THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Called Elitist and Selfish

Growth Control Plan Attacked, Defended

THE NAME CARMEL was first applied to the Carmel River, according to a new book, "Monterey County Place Names." The river is shown here in a file photo taken after winter rains caused it to flow past Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. For a story about the new book and some of the place names it discusses, see pages 12 and 13.

By Stan Hall

Some residents criticized a small, unofficial group working behind the scenes to limit and control growth on the Monterey Peninsula as elitist social planners, saying they didn't know "there were so many Big Brothers in the area." But other citizens defended both its goals and methods.

The *Sun* revealed in a copyrighted story Nov. 14 that the 10-member ad hoc group had been working quietly since February to overlay existing area and master plans with regional planning that could dictate land use from Marina to Big Sur and east to Cachagua.

The group is made up mainly of members of the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters from the well-to-do areas of the region. Its draft proposal suggested additional luxury homes should not be built in areas such as Carmel and Carmel Valley. Similarly, it questioned whether cities such as Marina and Seaside should be allowed to build the visitor-serving hotels and other businesses they want.

It did say that additional housing for workers should be directed to Marina and Seaside, even suggesting reduced housing densities there so it would be easier to get the workers to use mass transit.

Mayor Edith Johnson of Marina told the *Sun*, "I'm glad you've exposed the conspiracy." She said the group was "non-elected and non-accountable. They apparently want a done deal before anybody knows about it. That kind of secretive approach will doom it to failure."

Mayor Jean Grace of Carmel said a draft proposal put together by the group reflected "an incredibly elitist point of view." She said the draft had "a lot of NIMBYS and CAVES in it."

Asked what the acronyms stood for, she explained, "Not In My Back Yard and Citizens Against Virtually Everything, or something like that."

However, Dick Heuer, a member of the Ad Hoc Monterey Peninsula Regional Plan Committee that put the proposal together, called the *Sun* story disclosing it "a hatchet job" because it described the

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Landlords Ask High Court to Overturn Rental Ban

By Isabelle Hall

Landlords fighting Carmel's ban on short-term rentals appealed to the California Supreme Court to overturn the ordinance, saying it will encourage other cities to enact or enforce similarly "unconstitutional laws."

Attorney Michael Masuda filed the appeal after the ordinance banning rentals of residential homes for less than 30 days was upheld by the Sixth District court of Appeals which also denied a rehearing. Masuda also asked the high court to stay the city's enforcement of the ordinance.

In upholding the ordinance, the appeals court said the highest courts of California and the nation "recognized that maintenance of the character of residential neighborhoods is a proper purpose of zoning."

Fifty-one cities had backed Carmel, including Pacific Grove and Monterey, in its fight for the ban. The appeals court said the record showed that some 950 units were rented on a short term basis in Carmel's residential areas for as much as $100 a night.

"This case presents the opportunity for the Supreme Court to correct a published decision which, if allowed to stand, will encourage cities and counties throughout the state to enact and enforce laws which unconstitutionally restrict homeowners from enjoying the use of their homes," Masuda argued in his brief requesting the court to grant the appeal.

He said the case presented four issues of importance that the high court needed to decide:

1. Whether cities may constitutionally prohibit the residential use of homes simply by designating it a "commercial" use.

2. Whether cities may constitutionally prohibit the residential use of homes on the ground they are not "permanent" residences.

3. Whether a municipal ordinance which prohibits the renting of homes for less than 30 days for "renumeration" is unconstitutionally vague and overbroad.

4. Whether a city is collaterally estopped from relitigating the validity of an ordinance identical in purpose and effect to an ordinance found to be unconstitutional seven years earlier.

Carmel has made preparations to enforce the ordinance on a complaint basis but has yet to do so. It carries a maximum penalty of $500 per day upon conviction.

The appeals court dismissed the land-

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Shipnuck Charges Elitism in Beach Fight

By Carolyn Rice

Hopes for an amicable settlement of state parks plans to build a parking lot at popular Monastery Beach dimmed Tuesday after a two-hour hearing before the Board of Supervisors at which Barbara Shipnuck declared, "Let's not get elitist...There will be a parking lot, folks."

The Second District Supervisor angered the crowd with her attitude as much as her words. Outside the supervisors' chambers after the so-called informational hearing, a lobby full of fuming people gathered to vent their anger.

"She's no queen. She's a servant," spewed John Anzini former Bay School parent, who lives in Carmel.

"Hasn't Supervisor Shipnuck ever heard about Abraham Lincoln and government by the people for the people?" asked Paul Ernest, a Carmel Highlands resident. "This is government by the agency for the agency."

About 20 people asked the board to oppose a lot and let the practice of scuba divers parking on the shoulder of Highway 1 continue. The California Department of Parks and Recreation plan for a 60-space parking lot in a grove of 150-year-old eucalyptus behind historic Bay School is opposed by school officials, parents, local residents, environmentalists and the City of Carmel, among others.

Connie Beardsley, a Bay School parent, said she was concerned about the safety of the preschool children and the possibility of tour buses in the lot. "We all know what a mess this is in Carmel," she said, because buses keep their engines running while parked. "Bus exhaust fumes could be pouring on all our kids."

"I'm very concerned about the attitudes of Bay School parents," Shipnuck said. "Let's not get elitist. Having a fence (between the proposed lot and the school property which would be just 50 feet away) is as much safety as any child gets in this state."

Carmel, which seized the initiative in the dispute by holding the first "working session" Nov. 13, will hold another meeting at 9 a.m. Nov. 27 at Hudson House south of the beach, one of the most popular sites in the state for scuba diving. The city asked Assemblyman Sam Farr to chair its "working" sessions.

Opponents of the parks department plan have until January to come up with an alternate proposal to meet the February deadline of the Coastal Commission. It took jurisdiction of the issue after the parks department appealed the supervisors' ruling in January against a plan for two parking

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LETTERS

A Conflict of Interest?

Recently, the public was told about the chairman of our County Board of Supervisors and his wife performing and accepting compensation in a Clint Eastwood film.

Earlier this year, Mr. Eastwood as owner of Mission Ranch applied to the County of Monterey for permission to expand the facility. The application process included hearings before the Board of Supervisors.

In April 1991, the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to amend the Land Use portion of the Local Plan to accommodate the application. The project was discussed by the Board of Supervisors on several occasions during the permit granting aspect of the application.

During my 40 years of government service I became fully aware of conflicts of interest either in appearance or actuality as applied to myself and those under my supervision. I have strong feelings that elected government officials are to represent the electorate and serve at the pleasure of the people. I believe in the case of Mr. Karas and his wife accepting roles in Mr. Eastwood's film, a clear conflict exists and warrants further study and clarification on the part of the other members of the Board of Supervisors.

As Mr. Karas is Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, should he disqualify himself in the future when any action relative to Eastwood properties comes before the Board of Supervisors?

Phyllis E. Howard
Carmel

Fanatics Take Over GOP

It's imperative the people of Monterey County, especially registered Republicans, know and understand what's going on at the Monterey County Republican Central Committee (MCRCC) currently. I'm a mainstream Republican, a minority opinion vote there, left with no alternative but to write a public letter.

The past two years, the MCRCC has changed in character from a majority of enlightened, analytical people to a majority of narrow-minded, mean-spirited people who do not truly represent the majority in the Republican Party, the Party of Abraham Lincoln.

For example, these people wouldn't back a resolution of non-support for the Neo-Nazi, David Duke, Republican candidate for governor in Louisiana.

Some voiced support instead. That tells every Republican and resident in Monterey County something they should know.

Please keep informed, Monterey County Republicans, concerning who runs for election to the MCRCC next year. The fanatics have taken over the Party organization.

Harriet Slaybaugh
Monterey

The writer said she was speaking for herself and not officially for the MCRCC of which she is a member from the 5th District.-The Ed

Liked Historical Edition

Your special edition on the 75th Anniversary of Carmel becoming a City was special and beautifully done. The Carmel old timers are delighted. I liked the prominence of what I call the "Turner Picture," since so many of the family are in the picture.

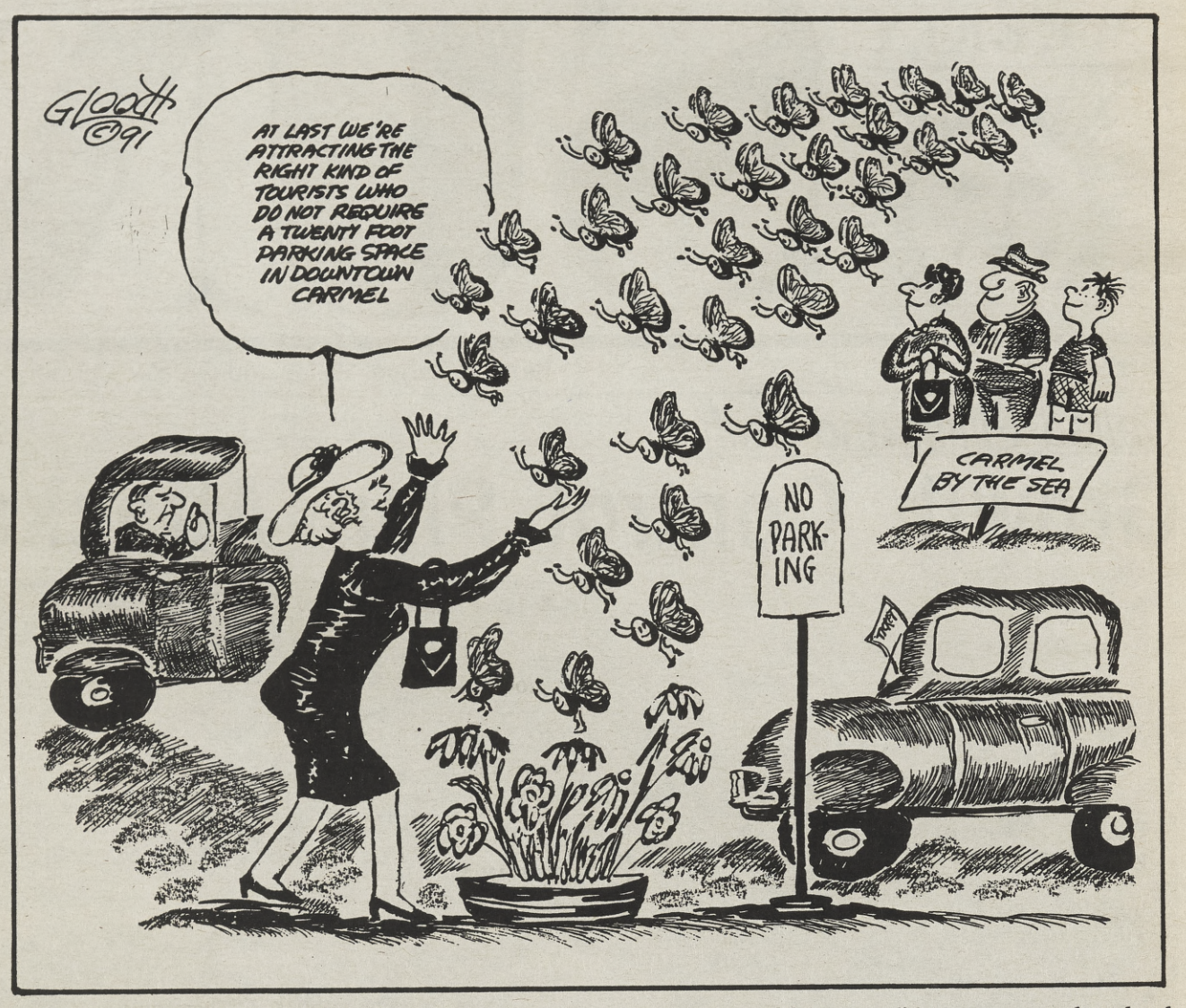
When coming into the Turner family I was impressed by them being so low-key. I could see how much they were involved in the area's beginning years—the early 1900's—especially the rock work in Pebble Beach homes, the fireplaces at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the La Playa Hotel rock front and the Stone House (now a bed and breakfast inn).

The first all-brick house was owned by Benjamin Turner, great grandfather of my husband, George, who was also known as "Specs."

I am the only one carrying the Turner name now. Pat Sippel who worked with the celebration event is a great granddaughter of Ben Turner. Lillian Hazdovac and Vivian Zimmerman are great granddaughters, too. They were among those honored in the 60-year group, all having been born in Carmel. Earl Wermuth is another of the low-key group. He and his old-time network of friends are so happy over the pictures. Myra, Earl's wife, picks up five copies of your publication for five neighbor widows.

I like your personal touch bringing in your backgrounds in an interesting manner. I do much of my shopping at Long's and Albertsons. Until I read the warnings, I left my purse in the cart and walked away from the cart. I can't believe the number of people leaving their cars unlocked, even leaving cameras in their cars. I think you are doing a good service with that notice. Never have seen that done before. John (Anderson) does well with his photography development. Keep up the good work. Your paper is outstanding.

June Turner
Carmel


GLOOTH ©91
AT LAST WE'RE ATTRACTING THE RIGHT KIND OF TOURISTS WHO DO NOT REQUIRE A TWENTY FOOT PARKING SPACE IN DOWNTOWN CARMEL
NO PARK-ING
CARMEL BY THE SEA

No Criticism of Staff or Program

This is not the first time I've said this, but I hope it can be the last.

Our survey of parents regarding the School Age Child Care Programs at Tularcitos and River schools were in no way meant to be and never have been critical of the program's content or staff.

Recent letters to your paper indicate that there is a lingering misunderstanding about this. Program content and staff have never been the issue. We are chiefly concerned that there are working families who can no longer use the program either because of their unpredictable or irregular work schedules, or because the program has become more expensive and they can no longer afford it.

In some cases, this has led to children being left unsupervised. This is what our parents told us in the surveys and in person. Many of the same people had very positive things to say about the program's staff and activities.

I truly hope that this clears up the misunderstanding. If it comes up again, I will only be able to assume that someone is attempting to cloud the issue.

Deborah L. Warcken
Carmel

Elections Assessed

For the local water elections held on Nov. 5, I would like to express some opinions which may be of interest to the public. There were four candidates in three separate water district elections who were among the best candidates ever offered, each of them perceptive and knowledgeable about the changing Monterey Peninsula water scene.

These candidates each recognized the evolving interplay between river and underground water and reclaimed wastewater. Each of them supported reclamation which as a consequence of wastewater treatment would abate pollution, recycle clean wastewater to reduce demand for precious drinking water and release drinking water for a drought reserve. Of these candidates, two were elected and two were not.

Robert Shepner, who was not elected to the Pebble Beach services district, was handicapped by a field of several candidates who focused mainly against incorporation of Pebble Beach as a new city in order to defeat incumbent candidates who appeared to support incorporation. Shepner succeeded, however, in pointing out disturbance to the ocean habitat by discharges from the sewer plant operated by the Carmel Area Wastewater District in which plant the Pebble Beach district has an interest, important defects in the technical workability of the proposed Pebble Beach wastewater reclamation project for golf course irrigation, and concern for taxpayers that the Pebble Beach district board has not acted realistically on water planning.

William Gianelli, who was elected to the Pebble Beach services district, gathered support from an anti-incorporation movement working against incumbent candidates. His election was boosted by personal prominence which arose from his career in the state water bureaucracy, broad experience which may be adapted to the changing water conditions on the Monterey Peninsula, and his concern for taxpayers. The incorporation issue which greatly impacted this election was well reported during the past year by newspapers.

Tom May, who was not elected to the Carmel area wastewater district, was handicapped by a difficult assignment as a single candidate facing three incumbent candidates who were united by oversimplifying reality. He succeeded, however, in pointing out that the district management lacked sanitary engineering expertise and in consequence had a history of pollution at the sewer plant, the need for this district to relate to the treatment of pollution in storm wastewater, and concern for taxpayers by better management to avoid excessive spending. The issues in this district election were seldom reported by newspapers.

Fran Farina, who was elected to the Peninsula water district, un–seated an incumbent. She succeeded by grass roots support nurtured over the past two years, pointing out the reality of the need to abate growth developments pending a sufficient drought reserve for, as she simply stated, the needs of people who are already here, and concern for taxpayers with respect to expensive and premature investigation reports on desalination of seawater. Her election was boosted by a disunited district board and by numerous newspaper reports on high profile issues impacting this district election.

It seems to me that Gianelli and Farina were elected largely as a consequence of incumbent boards which were fractured on both political and spending philosophies, and by voters who were informed on the most volatile issues in each election by newspaper editorials and reports. On the other hand, Shepner and May were not elected largely because they were forthright to identify future water problems and suggest innovative solutions that too many voters were not quite ready to grasp as a consequence of insufficient newspaper reports over a period of time.

These four candidates, each of whom is as well-versed in Peninsula government and water as anyone, should be commended for being realists who understand that water requires practical management responsive to changing times and conditions.

R. R. Gates
Carmel

THE WEEKLY SUN

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Freeway Clears Major Hurdle; Foes Consider Possible Lawsuit

The federal government quickly signed off on the final environmental impact statement (FEIS) on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, and the Carmel City Council agreed to consider Dec. 3 whether to join a lawsuit challenging the adequacy of the document.

Skip Lloyd, head of the Hatton Canyon Coalition which opposes the freeway, suggested that the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) approved the FEIS so quickly to "duck under" new clean air rules which would have applied to the construction of the project.

Lloyd and Sierra Club representatives have urged Carmel to join them in challenging the FEIS. Lloyd told the *Sun* Tuesday that the document contains "serious deficiencies."

The FHWA certified the FEIS in Washington, four days after the 30-day comment period ended and just before new Clean Air Act amendments that the freeway would have to meet went into effect Nov. 15. With that, it signed a "record of decision" to proceed with construction of Caltrans' so-called Alternative 1C Modified preliminary design.

Meeting in closed session to consider litigation matters, the City Council agreed Tuesday night to put the matter of a possible lawsuit on the agenda for its next regular meeting.

Discussed for four decades, the 2.8 mile freeway is proposed through the canyon parallel to existing Highway 1 to eliminate congestion at the Carmel Valley Road intersection and up Carmel Hill where the highway is now two lanes. The design calls for interchanges at Carpenter Street and Carmel Valley Road, an overpass over Rio Road and a wider bridge over the Carmel River.

The FHWA's action advances the project one step closer to approval and allows Caltrans to begin the final design for the $34 million project. But many additional approvals must be obtained before construction of the freeway extension can begin.

At its most optimistic, Caltrans has said it would take five years to complete the project, which depends on federal highway funds for some 85 percent of its financing.

The Hatton Canyon Coalition, the Sierra Club and the City all have called for a new environmental analysis, contending that the FEIS is incomplete, misleading and outdated. Lloyd said the FHWA approved it "without much analysis or thought."

Lloyd suggested the FHWA "is testing our will to carry on with this—and we will carry on, of course."

Lloyd said that under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the State Transportation Commission must also certify the environmental impact report. It next meets in San Mateo on Dec. 11 and 12, according to Gary Ruggerone, an environmental planner for Caltrans.

CEQA requires that legal challenges to the environmental impact report itself be filed within 30 days of state certification of it, Lloyd said.

Ruggerone said that had been his understanding, too, but that he had been told by Caltrans officials just this week that the Transportation Commission did not have to certify the final document and only Caltrans' approval was needed. Ruggerone said on Tuesday he was trying to determine exactly what process must be followed now.

Whatever happens on state certification of the environmental analysis, Ruggerone said the Transportation Commission still would have to approve funding for the freeway, and he expected it would take it up at its San Mateo meeting.

Under federal environmental laws, a legal challenge to the FEIS may be filed within "a reasonable time" after its certification.

In announcing the FHWA action, Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock said: "We are looking forward to working with the Citizens Advisory Committee and the various resource agencies to develop a project that both meets the transportation needs and will be the most environmentally sensitive project possible."

Lloyd said extensive comments on the FEIS were filed by his group, the cities of Carmel and Pacific Grove and the Sierra Club. "I don't know what other comments may have been filed," Lloyd said. "I hear that the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) had some, but I'm not sure of that."

The freeway FEIS was hung up in Washington for some three years while federal agencies wrangled over it. It was widely reported that the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers resisted signing off on the document because of their concerns over wetlands in the canyon, but finally gave in to pressure.

Comments filed on behalf of the coalition by a San Francisco law firm said, "The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project is nothing short of a disaster" which would destroy a unique ecosystem.

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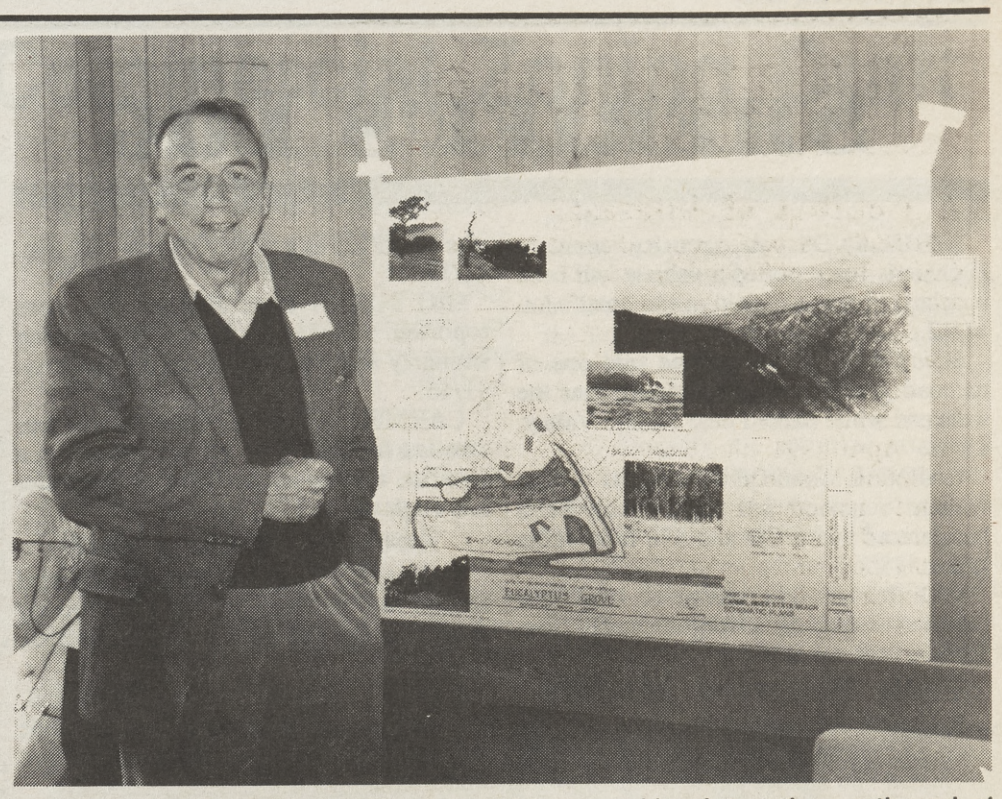

BUD WHISLER explained his proposal for a parking lot at the south end of Monastery Beach during a working session on the controversial issue at Carmel City Hall Nov. 13. He told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday large, historic trees would be cut down if a parks department proposal is approved.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Supervisors Hear Parking Lot Fuss

Continued from front page

lots, one at each end of the beach.

After two hours of listening, Shipnuck lectured the two-thirds full chamber, "There will be a parking lot," reminding them the matter was now out of the supervisors' hands.

"It has been no secret there would be a parking lot," she said, thanking the parks representatives for attending.

Richard Criley, president of the 400 member Carmel Highlands Homeowners Association, told the supervisors, "I'm afraid there are so many conflicting opinions that a consensus will never come about." He said his association favors a parking lot in the eucalyptus grove, but is opposed to State Parks charging a fee for use of the lot.

"It is somewhat unclear at this time whether State Parks will charge a parking fee at San Jose Beach, and if so, at what minimum for short time parking," he said in a letter to the board.

Bud Whisler, whose family owns three cottages behind Bay School, said, "We have counted 100 trees over 9 inches in diameter," some of them old, historic trees. "They could be killed very quickly if they pave right up to them. That grove will be desecrated, I'm convinced of that."

Clay Phipps of the Central California Diving Council said Monastery Beach is one of the few ares in the state which provides a good site for diving. "It's really not a wonderful beach for non-diving use," he said. There are better beaches for both surfers and picnickers, he said. "We're happy pretty much with the way things are."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told him there had been a great number of deaths on this beach. "They are not fine. They are simply not acceptable," she said.

Phil Sammet, a local dive boat captain, said the area was an important one for diver access to the ocean. "If you look at percentage of deaths in sports, this sport is one of the lowest," he said.

But some people questioned how creating parking lots would lower deaths at the beach if more people had access to it. Carey Gates, who has worked on the parks department plans for years, said the proposed lot would reduce the alarming number of drownings at the beach, improve scenic views from Highway 1, and preserve sensitive habitat.

The State Parks has said they will post warning signs about dangerous surf in the parking lot.

50 Big Ones for Karin

"Friends of Karin Strasser Kauffman" are throwing a party to mark the fifth district supervisor's 50th birthday Sunday at the Hyatt Monterey.

The donation is $25 for the event from 3 to 5 p.m. Strasser Kauffman said she was loking forward to passing the half-century milestone "because I have had so many close calls in my life." She was seriously injured three years ago when a horse fell with her during a parade.

She is expected to seek re-election to the five-member board next year. No opposition has surfaced so far.

Direct Supervisor-Mayor Library Talks Approved

The long-running dispute between Monterey County and the cities of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas over library funding will be decided at top level talks as proposed by the mayors.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday agreed to hold a meeting before its next session Dec. 3 with the mayors after County Librarian Dallas Shaffer said she had received no response from any city librarian on her offer of $100,000 to help pay for city library use by county residents. No date was set for the talks which the mayors have insisted must be held, saying the issue was too important to be decided by anyone but elected officials.

Shaffer proposed the money set aside for the cities be used instead to expand County library services, including opening a branch at the mouth of the Valley, expanding bookmobile stops and lengthening hours at the Seaside and Prunedale branches.

The $100,000 offer for the first half of 1992 and $200,000 for fiscal year 1993 reflected substantial cuts in county support to four city libraries, Shaffer said, adding it was the best offer the County could make without cutting its own libraries' services.

"We asked you to go back and negotiate," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said. "I'm very chagrined that you did not get a response. There is the courtesy of a response."

Negotiations, which broke off in the summer when Shaffer got upset with Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library using a bookmark to broadcast the dispute, have been traveling almost ever since on two separate tracks. The mayors of the four cities, the only ones in the county which operate their own libraries with some county funds, have urged talks at the mayor-supervisor level. The supervisors instructed Shaffer to negotiate at the library staff level.

Shaffer sent her last offer to the four city librarians Oct. 28 but said she got no written response beyond a copy of a letter from the four mayors asking the supervisors for top-level talks because they believe the issue is "far to important" to be decided by anyone other elected officials.

Paula Simpson, director of Monterey City Library, told supervisors, "We're interested in continuing negotia-

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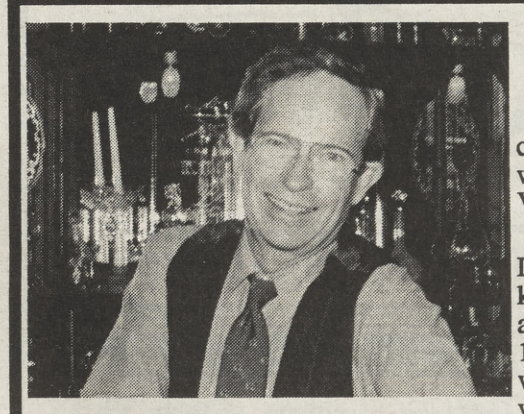

In Memoriam

Will Fay Remembered

Bill Wood and the Gurries Family sincerely regret the passing of Will Fay, well-respected member of the Carmel Valley community.

Wood, proprietor of Robles del Rio Lodge for many years, (1939-1979) had known Will since he settled in the Valley and established Will's Fargo Restaurant in 1959. His restaurant was on the site of what had been The Carousel Restaurant which had a loyal clientele and closed in 1958, so Will had the inevitable comparisons to overcome.

Bill recollected the grand opening of Will's Fargo. 500 invitations had been sent out, and over 600 attended. Champagne and bite-sized pieces of broiled steak were served; Will wanted guests to sample the quality of the beef served. It was the same as he used in a San Francisco restaurant, Le Boeuf, which he had managed. Bill also recalled that Cliff Washington, chef, and Jimmy Lyles, waiter, have been with Will since the restaurant's inception.

Gurries recalled how cordial and helpful Will was when he and his family settled in Carmel Valley in 1985 to operate the Robles del Rio Lodge. Glen is grateful for Will's support and encouragement.

Wood, the Gurries Family, and the Robles del Rio Lodge staff wish to express their sincere sympathy and condolences to Barbara Cook-Fay, to Will's restaurant colleagues, and to his many friends. He will be missed.

SHERIFF'S LOG

HIGHLANDS. A security man at Highlands Inn reported a vehicle had been burglarized while parked in the hotel's lot. 11/12.

SOUTH COAST. Caltrans said one of its road graders was vandalized over the weekend while parked near Pacific Valley. 11/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. A real estate woman reported her office had been burglarized and a CD and $30 in a wallet stolen. 11/2.

RIO ROAD. The owner of Rio Grill reported receiving a forged check from Tamera Porter. 11/13.

Tools Reported Missing

VALLEY. A man who lives on Via Mariquita reported tools were missing from his pickup; he did not know where or when they might have been taken. 11/13.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of Do Re Mi in the Barnyard reported a young man tucked a set of rock CDs in his belt and then fled on a red motorcycle. 11/13.

CARMEL. A man was reported struck on the head with a pipe near North Carmel Hills and Ocean Avenue; the suspects were identified as two Mexican juveniles who fled with two other youths in a blue VW. 11/13.

SOUTH COAST. A woman on Carmel Riveria Drive reported the theft of some jewelry. 11/13.

CARMEL RANCHO. An official with the Barnyard reported stereo equipment had been stolen from a shop under renovation. 11/14.

Men Looking at Mail

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Dolores north of Vista reported seeing two men in an older green and white car looking through mailboxes in the area. She as told to inform the Postal Service. 11/14.

CARMEL. A resident reported someone entered his home at 1st and Lincoln late at night, taking cameras and lenses valued at $3,670. 11/14.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel Valley woman reported the possible theft of her wallet out of her purse while she was shopping at Vessey Drugs. 11/14.

RIO ROAD. A resident said his vehicle had been damaged whit it was parked outside his Rio Road home, causing an estimated $500 damage. 11/14.

VALLEY. A painting contractor from Sacramento reported a painting rig had been stolen from Pacific Meadows during the week. 11/15.

HIGHLANDS. A Highlands Inn employee reported a prowler near one of the rooms; he said the same thing had been happening for a year. A possible suspect was identified as a slight, 35-year-old man. 11/15.

BIG SUR. A clerk at River Inn store reported a local transient was acting strangely and wouldn't leave the property. 11/16.

CARMEL. A Del Rey Oaks woman was arrested for DUI after being involved in a two-car, non-injury accident at Carpenter and Highway 1. 11/17.

Lockers Broken Into

CARMEL. Thirty lockers were reported broken into at River School; the property was recovered and released to the principal. 11/17.

VALLEY. A woman reported a hit-and-run driver struck and damaged her car while it was parked near her home on Scarlett Road. 11/17.

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel woman reported her car had been burglarized while parked near Hurricane Point on Highway 1; a sweater and a dozen stereo cassettes were reported taken. 11/17.

MID VALLEY. Mid Valley Fire Department reported someone hung a "man-sized" dummy from the Carmelo School flagpole. 11/17.

RIO ROAD. A Morgan Hill man, found to be intoxicated at the Rio Road Chevron Station, reported he had been pushed from a car. He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 11/17.

Soldier Dies in Heavy Surf at Carmel Beach

Heavy surf from Pacific storms claimed the life of a 19-year-old Fort Ord soldier Sunday at Carmel Beach despite rescue attempts by his companions and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Mark McKean, the son of Mayor Jean Grace.

The soldier was identified as Nicola Valentino of Syracuse who had been stationed at Fort Order for the past year.

Grace said she was walking with her son and his girlfriend on the beach when they saw the boy was in trouble in the pounding surf. "Those roiling waves can hold your head down," she said. "It's really tragic."

Grace said she ran up the dunes to get help, and her son administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the paramedics arrived. By coincidence, she said, it was almost exactly seven years ago that she pulled a girl out of the surf in November of 1984.

"I'm really proud of my son," she said. "Until then he had only practiced CPR on a dummy. I was really proud that he was helping when a lot of other people at the scene didn't react."

Large Cat Attacks Woman's Dog Above Trail-Saddle Club

A Valley woman hiking above the Trail & Saddle Club with her dog watched in shock Friday as a large cat jumped out of the poison oak and grabbed the dog, inflicting puncture wounds in its neck.

After the attack, Helena Greenwood said she saw the animal holding down Quint, her 3-year-old English pointer. "It was dead silent. There was no movement. I had given up on the dog. I was screaming, just yelling and yelling. I was looking for something to throw."

Later she returned to the area near the intersection of Saddle Trail and Spring Trail, found the dog and took him to Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital where he was treated and released after an overnight stay. "He was very lucky, I would say," said a woman in Dr. Gerald Petkus' office.

Greenwood said her first impression was that the animal was a mountain lion, but after thinking about it, "it might have been a large bobcat. I didn't see a tail," she said, adding that the animal's fur looked scruffy, not sleek like a mountain lion's.

"I'm just not certain," she told the *Sun*. She said "a large brown animal" jumped out of the brush about 7-8 yards from her and attacked the dog which was about 15-20 yards ahead of her on the trail.

After the attack, which occurred just before sundown, she ran to the Trail & Saddle Club and telephoned her husband, Robert, asking him to bring a flashlight. Dorothy Pullman, caretaker at the club, said Greenwood was so upset when she arrived, she didn't give her name.

Pullman said she thought the animal must have been a mountain lion. "My granddaughter saw one early in the morning right near the parking lot (at the club)," she said. "They're here. I hear them."

The Greenwoods found the dog, bleeding badly, when they returned to the area of the attack. Mrs. Greenwood said her dog was good sized and the animal that attacked him "was larger than he is."

Nikki Nedeff, naturalist at Garland Park which is just east of where the attack occurred, said there had been a number of sightings in the park of a female bobcat and two kittens recently.

Will Fay Dead

Will Fay, a fixture in Carmel Valley for 32 years at his Will's Fargo Restaurant, is dead at age 63.

He died of cancer Friday at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. No funeral service was held, and his body was cremated at his request.

Fay opened his Village restaurant in 1959, two years after moving to the Valley from San Francisco where he had managed a restaurant. His chef and head waiter, Cliff Washington and Jimmy Lyles, have been with him since the restaurant opened.

The restaurant has no menue. When patrons arrived, they selected a cut of meat from a case, and it was weighed on an old fashioned butcher's scale. Fay was a familiar figure behind the bar or greeting arriving diners at the door.

A Navy veteran, Fay was a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and a recipient of its prized Good Egg Award. He sponsored Little League teams for years and was an honorary member of the Carmel Valley Fire Department. He was known for sending food to the fire volunteers when there was an emergency and also sent baskets of food to the needy.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara; his mother, Dorothy of Carmel; a sister of Fairfax, Va.; and a niece. The family asked that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hopsice of the Central Coast, 1015 Cass Street, Monterey, 93940, or to American Cancer Society, 344 Salinas Street, Salinas 93901.

Woman Begins Jail Term for Embezzling

A repentant Carmel Valley woman began serving a six-month jail term this week on her guilty plea that she embezzled $135,000 over 10 years from an employer.

Benita Updike, 60, was sentenced to the jail term and five years' probation last month by Superior Judge John Anton. In a letter to Anton she expressed remorse for taking money from the owner of the SJH Spread, where she had worked as a part-time bookkeeper since 1980.

"This is a heartache I will have to live with the rest of my life," she wrote. Her letter said the owner and his business manager had shown her "nothing but caring and love."

Updike could have been sentenced to three years in state prison. A longtime bartender, she had signed over her interest in a pub at the mouth of the Valley in an effort to make restitution.

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Commissioners Vote on Commercial Zoning Draft

By Isabelle Hall

In the face of little opposition, the Planning Commission took a series of straw votes authorizing the staff to create a final draft of recommendations to create just two commercial zones and make other changes simplifying Carmel's complex zoning code.

The proposals would cut the present three commercial zones to two although the commission stopped short again from suggesting where the new boundaries might be drawn. It set Dec. 18 for another session to take final action so the report can be forwarded to the City Council which requested it a year ago.

Only Barbara Livingston, speaking for the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), and CRA member Linda Anderson spoke at the Nov. 13 meeting in opposition to the proposed changes. Livingston accused the commission of having "totally ignored the testimony of the many residents and homeowners at the Town Hall meeting" July 24. She said 95 percent of those responding to a CRA poll opposed expansion of the Central Commercial District into the Service Commercial District.

The Planning Commission, however, has carefully avoided delineating any boundaries though it discussed four different proposals for doing so. Its final report will go to the Council for guidance on how to proceed.

If the council wants any or all of the recommendations pursued, the report will be sent back to the commission with guidance. The next step, officials said, would be for the staff to draft ordinances and changes to the General Plan, if required, and then the commission would begin the long process of public hearings.

The commission has held more than eight meetings thus far, including four special meetings and the Town Hall session, but these were all study sessions. Officials said anyone who spoke at these meetings would need to reappear in order to have their views recorded.

The complexity of the process has, itself, caused confusion among the public. During the study sessions, the commission also was in a state of flux as vacancies occurred and the three-member majority on the council opposed Mayor Jean Grace's attempts to name replacements.

Commissioner Jim Miller just joined the group in July and Commissioner Ed Jordan last month.

One of the recommendations has already received support from the mayor—the proposal to allow some evening music such as piano bars. She will have a proposal on the agenda at the Dec. 3 meeting to delete the ban and allow live instrumental or vocal music by up to three persons up until 10 p.m., and then by one performer at a time. "This prohibition is unreasonable and detracts from the fun and cultural ambiance of Carmel," Grace said.

Livingston attacked one of the most controversial of the seven recommendations—removing the concept of "resident serving business" from the code as being too hard to define. Commissioners asked Planning Director Diane White, author of the draft, to reword the language to emphasize the need for quality business in proposing removal of the term.

"You say you are unable to define a residentially oriented business?" Livingston inquired. "How can you then say there is not an increase, or a decrease, in resident-serving businesses?"

She also questioned "why in this recession is anyone talking about expanding the central commercial district?"

Livingston said it was the natural attractions of the area which draw tourists to Carmel not the shopping. She reiterated the CRA's contention months ago that a professional consultant should be hired to determine the impact of changing the zones. At the time, the proposal was also endorsed by the Carmel Business Association (CBA).

"We now have 32 blocks devoted to business," she said. "I believe the store count numbers 900. We must not allow any intensification, any expansion. The town has grown enough, too large, and if anything should be made smaller."

The seven recommendations approved by non-binding straw votes were:

1. Eliminate the concept of resident serving business from the General Plan and Land Use Code. Moved by John Kennedy, seconded by Miller. Approved 5-2 with Jordan and Brian Congleton dissenting.

2. Delete or amend certain General Plan policies which are not being implemented such as the current restriction on evening commercial activity. Moved by Congleton, seconded by Phil Coniglio. Approved 7-0.

3. Reduce the commercial zoning districts to a central district and a buffer district. Moved by Miller, seconded by Coniglio. Approved 6-1 with Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar dissenting.

3B. Include more discussion of which boundaries were discussed and include more public comment. Moved by Jordan, seconded by Chairman Carla Ramsey. approved 7-0.

4. Add a definition of "intensity of use" to the Land Use Code. Moved by Miller, seconded by Congleton. Approved 7-0.

5. Streamline the federal Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) categories in the Land Use Code. Moved by Coniglio, seconded by Poohar. Approved 6-1 with Congleton dissenting.

6. Simplify the approval process for commercial uses by reducing the number of conditions uses. Moved by Coniglio, seconded by Miller. Approved 7-0.

7. Remove the Ocean Avenue Overlay District. Moved by Congleton, seconded by Miller. Approved 5-0 with Coniglio and Ramsey stepping down due to a conflict of interest.

LOCAL SENIOR PAT MINOR , right, receives a book delivery from Lani Fremier, Outreach Librarian for Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library. Gifts to the library's annual campaign help provided needed books and audio tapes for many visually challenged persons in the Greater Carmel area.

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River Eligible for Award; Snafu Costs Tularcitos, Middle School

River School has been selected as one of 75 schools in California eligible to apply for the Blue Ribbon Schools Excellence in Education Award. Tularcitos and Middle School had a chance for the same award, but missed it because of an a mistake.

Tularcitos and Middle School qualified to apply in group of eight County schools, one of which will be selected to enter the state competition for the award. The award is based on scholastic assessment scores of two years ago.

Principal Sharon Douglas of River school said she was notified directly by the State Department of Education in August about the nomination. But Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School, due to a snafu at the Monterey County Office of Education, received notice of the nomination late, only about a week before a complicated application was due.

Jim Philpot of the Monterey County Office of Education said the person in charge of notifying the schools had been hospitalized for surgery and the notification has just gotten waylaid.

Principal Karen Camilli of Tularcitos said it was just too late to fill out the extensive application by the time her school received it.

The award recognizes outstanding public and private elementary schools across the United States and is given by the California and the U.S. Department of Education, Camilli said.

She said schools are invited to apply on the basis of their California Assessment Program tests. Two years ago, the last time the test was given in the state, both Tularcitos and River Schools scored in the high upper 90th percentiles in all areas.

River School scores were so high they became part of the 75 schools directly notified by the state of the nomination. The eight other Monterey County schools were in another group with slightly lower test scores but still eligible to apply, Philpot said.

Douglas said River School's application was 35 pages long and "took days to put together." She said she had a committee with staff, the assistant superintendent, a parent and a community member who worked on it. "It was definitely a communal project."

She said the applications will be judged at the state level and some schools will be picked for on-site review. These reviews will take place early next year with national winners being announced in May.

Philpot said the other county schools which were eligible to apply were Colton Middle School and Monte Vista Elementary in the Monterey district, Spreckles Elementary, Washington Union Elementary, and Monterey Park and Los Padres in Salinas. He said that they all received late notice and that Spreckles is the only one that turned in an application.

River School scored in the 99th percentile in reading, 98th in writing and 98th in math which ranked it 17 out of the top 100 California schools. At the time results were announced, Marvin Biasotti, school psychologist, said the Tularcitos scores were not that much different and the previous year Tularcitos had scored higher than River.

Camilli said the tests were not given last year as the state is redoing them, and they may not be given this year, either. "We haven't heard yet," she said.

HOSPICE OF THE CENTRAL COAST'S sixth annual Tree of Life campaign for patient care culminates Dec. 3 with the lighting of two 25-foot trees at ceremonies in Salinas and Monterey. Each light on the trees represents a donation of $15 or more to Hospice. The campaign hopes to raise nearly $70,000 this year. One tree will be lit atop the Monterey Marriott Hotel and the other on the Bank of Salinas.

Landlords Appeal to Supreme Court

Continued from front page

lords' contention that Carmel could not litigate the matter because a similar law passed in 1981 was permanently enjoined by a trial court as unconstitutional. It said the public interest was so overriding as to permit a zoning authority to try again to perfect an ordinance.

The same group of landlords led by John W. Ewing brought the 1981 case. Masuda said that for many years the landlords and others have owned residences in Carmel which they use as vacation homes or homes to which they hope to eventually retire. When they are not staying in the homes, they "periodically allow others to stay there to avoid the homes being vacant and to help pay taxes, mortgages and upkeep."

He said the landlords do not rent their homes as commercial enterprises, "but to help them maintain them as second or vacation homes. These are not motels or bed and breakfasts rented out on a nightly basis. Rather, they are homes being used as homes."

Masuda said such use of the homes was "entirely consistent with Carmel's character." He argued that the ordinance was not adopted to address the "unmitigatable impacts" of noise, traffic, parking and light and glare claimed by Carmel but "to discourage visitors to Carmel whom the permanent residents deemed undesirable."

He said it was important for the supreme court to review the appellant court's "wrong decision because the opinion had been published, thereby generating a great deal of publicity and interest throughout the state."

Claiming the 51 cities which joined Carmel will now surely enact or enforce similar ordinances, Masuda said, "Allowing this decision to stand will spawn more litigation as cities and counties attempt to enforce these ordinances. "

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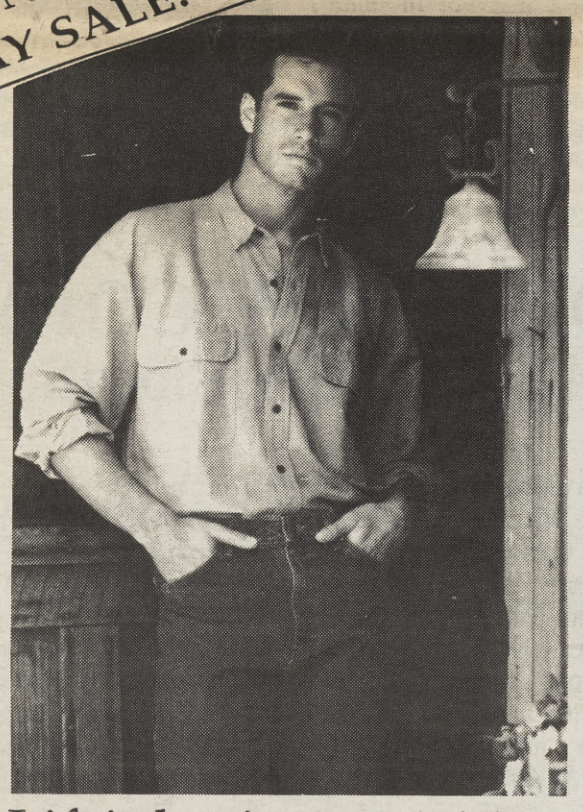

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Complex Ready to Open Doors to Seniors

By Carolyn Rice

With a signoff by County supervisors, senior citizens who have been delayed in moving into Pacific Meadows by a last-minute controversy can start occupying the low and moderate income units in the next few days.

The doors will open as soon as the developer gets a certificate of occupancy from the County, said Jerry Warren, vice president of American Baptist Homes of the West, which will operate the 200-unit complex at the Mouth of the Valley.

"I had a big sense of relief today," he said after Monterey County supervisors took final action on a landscape plan Tuesday. Plans called for the Planning Department to check the landscaping Tuesday or Wednesday and then provide the certificate of occupancy.

Ray Parks, architect for the project, said the controversial project has 84 units ready for occupancy with 25 or 30 more just about finished.

Supervisors voted unanimously in favor of a landscaping plan which calls for residents to begin moving in before the landscaping is completed as long as a bond is posted to insure that the work is done by Nov. 5. 1992.

The dispute over the landscaping and the colors of the complex have left some of Pacific Meadows seniors in limbo since they gave up previous residences expecting they could move in early this month.

Parks said there has been a lot of "moral outrage" over the holdup. "If you're a low income person, you can't just go to a hotel," he said.

Warren said many of the units have been rented, but some are still available. Eighty percent will be rented to low-income senior citizens. He said that in recent weeks he has spent almost all his time trying to keep the new tenants calmed down. "The people were very nervous about what the politicians might do," he said.

The latest round of delays was prompted in part by objections from Ed Haber, developer of the expensive Quail Meadows subdivision on the other side of Carmel Valley Road from Pacific Meadows.

Haber complained that the raw scars of earth left from construction and the pastel blue and aqua buildings were objectionable when viewed from lots in Quail Meadows. He offered to paint the fronts of the buildings a forest green color at a cost of $25,000 to $30,000.

Part of the supervisors' final approval hinged on arrangements for repainting being made within 30 days. But County Counsel Doug Holland said that was a private arrangement between the developer and Haber.

Parks told the *Sun* that he thought the colors for repainting would have to go through the whole approval process again beginning with the Lower Valley Advisory committee. "This is what our lawyers are telling us," he said.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck asked a number of questions regarding final approval of the project.

"Will the agreement specify a date for the painting?" she asked.

Holland said, "I have not seen a date."

Shipnuck questioned Parks, "When are you prepared to allow painting to commence?"

Parks responded, "We have been saying this for three weeks. As soon as we have the money. We have no money."

Investors in the $12 million project have anxiously worked for final approvals by the County in order to occupy the complex by Dec. 31 to qualify for $7 million in federal tax credits critical for their financing.

Tuesday morning a woman who has signed up for a unit at Pacific Meadows called the *Sun* to find out what the supervisors had done. She refused to give her name, saying the Pacific Meadows people already "think I'm a firebrand." She said she had put in one of the early requests for housing. "I've been on this rat race for a month," she said "I've been living out of boxes." She said she has overstayed her present lease by 30 days.

"I don't know why Ed Haber is the arbitrator of color for this Valley," she complained.

But Haber is not the only one with concerns about the color of the project. Allan Sandstrum, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners, wrote the supervisors to complain about the exterior paint colors. He said the colors the Carmel Valley Lower Advisory Committee approved were not the ones the ones that turned up at painting time. The "electric blue" is particularly disturbing, he said.

Sandstrum also objected to a landscaping plan not being submitted during the design review process. The Carmel Valley Master Plan requires a final design approval prior to moving any occupants into the structure, he wrote.

"It is conceivable that litigation in this matter is a final option," he said, urging supervisors to require developers to adhere to provisions of the Master Plan.

At the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting Nov. 13, board member Pat Bernardi said, "We have objected to many things along the way, but we've been low key because this is 'low cost housing—ain't it wonderful.'"

"It sets a hell of a precedent," said board member Roger Williams who accused the County of being lax in enforcing the conditions of the permit for the complex.

"It's been a favorite project of our supervisor. We must keep on insisting the County enforce the Carmel Valley Master plan."

The CVPOA said it had received a letter from Haber who outlined what he considered to be violations of the developer's permit.

"Your organization, more than any other is looked upon to be the guardian of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," Haber wrote. "We thought the enclosed information should be brought to your attention."

Entire Big Sur River Fouled with Bacteria

Calling it "a sad day," Director Walter Wong of the County Environmental Health Department has posted warnings that the entire Big Sur River is contaminated with coliform bacteria.

Wong said it was the first time in memory that the entire scenic river had been posted. He said the contamination has spread along its entire length because it is stagnant because of the five-year drought in the region.

Asked what it would take to clean up the contamination, Wong replied, "A good, hard rain that would make the river flow and flush it out."

He said his staff had searched along the length of the river for a possible source of the bacteria, most likely a septic system, but had found none. "I think the bacteria just got in there somehow, and with no flushing action, it has grown and spread," he said.

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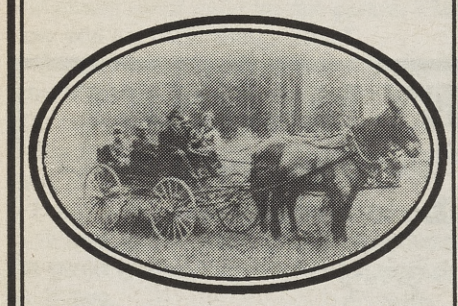

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Drop-In Child Care Fuss Consumes School Board

By Carolyn Rice

A handful of parents spent a sometimes rancorous two hours at the Carmel school board Thursday night demanding drop-in child care for elementary children at Tularcitos and River elementary schools.

In the end, board members, who have established a well-used child care program available to parents on a monthly contractual basis, formed a committee to study the issue further and offered a one-day a week contract.

But the fuss has now upset River School teachers, who sent a letter to the board protesting a proposal to care for drop-ins an hour before before and after school. They said the plan would hamper the regular academic program.

During a break in the meeting at 10:30 p.m., River PTA President Nicole Knovick and Superintendent Vance Baldwin exchanged heated words. Baldwin then told the board he would like to offer an hour of primary playground care both before and after school at River School.

The meeting had been resumed with President Patricia Condren announcing, "The subject is closed," referring to drop-in child care.

"I don't think so," Knovick countered loudly.

At this point, Baldwin intervened and made the offer for playground care. Knovick said Baldwin had made the same offer at a River PTA meeting on Nov. 6, and parents attending the meeting voted to accept it.

But Baldwin told the board he subsequently began to think the idea "had very serious built-in problems. The more I think about it, the more I have reservations."

At one point as Baldwin discussed his concerns, Knovick incredulously questioned him, "Are you withdrawing your offer?"

Baldwin said it might be difficult to find someone who would work from 8:30 to *9:30 a.m. and from 1:50 to 2:50 p.m. and* that he had concerns about having it on the playground due to the weather. He said he also had concerns about the enrollment process and keeping track of the time the children were using the service.

One parent who did not identify himself suggested the district buy a time clock from one of the Salinas companies that has gone out of business and let the children punch in and out.

River School is currently operating at capacity with 437 students. The only room with space for the drop-in students during inclement weather would be the multi-purpose room which is used for many regular school programs including physical education, movement, small group instruction, theater arts rehearsals and special activities.

River School teachers protested making the multi-purpose room available for drop-ins in a letter to board members. It said in part, "the proposal to use River School facilities... is not in the best interest of the students and their educational program."

Since the contractual district child care program for River students has been moved to Carmelo, a facility dedicated to child care at Mid Valley, the teachers said they are better able to meet their educational goals with the additional space made available at River.

For the past three years the district offered a drop-in service in conjunction with its child care program at Tularcitos and River schools. Officials eliminated it this fall due to lack of space and staffing problems caused by not knowing how many children would show up on any given day.

Barbara Beck, manager of the child care programs, said allowing drop-in children caused serious problems. "We discovered we were in trouble. We were out of compliance (with state requirements on student/teacher ratio) a good deal of the time. We did not feel safe."

Beck added that during teacher/parent conference weeks when elementary students attend school for one-half day, "we had totally unmanageable amounts of children."

"Our major concern is the children who are going home to be alone," said Knovick, who along with several other parents, has spearheaded the campaign to reinstate drop-in service.

The parents have had several meetings with Baldwin and came to the school board because they were dissatisfied with the offers he had made.

"His last offer resulted in latchkey children," said Jim Suchan, a parent at River School.

"I think we need an arbitrator or facilitator," Suchan said. "There hasn't been a resolution—if anything there has been a polarization."

Board member Hilton Bialek told the parents, "Part of what we are going to debate here is 'what are the school responsibilities?'"

Bialek later concluded that the "Spokespeople seem to say this is what we want, and until we get it, we won't be happy." He asked the parents to be willing to compromise.

Suchan said, "I think on child care you can't compromise."

Condren said, "We took on the Latchkey program to help parents. Primarily we're in the business of educating students."

She said she was concerned about the negative affect the battle was having the on the Latchkey program staff.

"We're not saying anything negative about the staff," said Suchan. "This is what you say," Condren said. "But they are telling me they feel criticized and are upset."

Condren said she recognized that child care is a problem for parents, but, "We're not going to have a program with a big room with children milling around."

The Latchkey program the district offers requires a contract at the beginning of each month and parents must specify days of use, although Beck said they accommodate regular users who have changes in work schedules. The parents must pay for the whole afternoon even if use the service for just an hour. Child care workers said they spent much of their time record keeping on times drop-in children were at the centers. The cost of a one day contract is $24 or $32 depending on whether parents want from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Beck said.

Leah Williams, a parent who spoke of her satisfaction with the program suggested that people who sometimes need it just pay the $30 for peace of mind and use it whenever they have a need. But Deborah Warcken, a Tularcitos parent, said that she felt many people could not afford to do that.

In past years the district billed in 15 minute increments for drop-ins, but Beck said staffing and record keeping was difficult as they had some children who would stay just 10 or 15 minutes or an hour.

The district child care program is just about full at Tularcitos with a few openings on Tuesday and Thursday, Beck said. It also has a few openings at Carmelo, she said. The River children enrolled in the program are bused to Carmelo for care.

Finally, the school board voted to form a committee to determine whether any facility could be made available for drop-in child care and to offer contracts for one-day a week care within the existing program.

Parents said the one day contract doesn't really help because it does not allow for any flexibility. Users must contract for the day they want to use the service, and parents said they do not know the day a month in advance. If they change the day, care is available only on a space available basis, they said.

Saul Kunitz, an emergency room doctor and River parent, said that occasionally he has to go to work at 2:00 p.m. and his wife is unable to be home until 4:00. "Sometimes I've spent a couple of hours on the phone trying to find a friend who is available to take care of my child," he said.

Baldwin later told the *Sun*, "I understand there is a problem. I just don't know how much the school can do to solve it. We're going to try to do all we can."

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BECKY CRAFT rolled paint while Barbara Stromberg painted designs on the blacktop areas of Tularcitos playgrounds. The designs will be used for physcial education games. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

New Playground Games Painted

Parents and teachers at Tularcitos School painted newly poured blacktop playgrounds last week, creating an array of brightly-colored new games for the students designed to get them to exercise.

"It's so enticing to the kids. They're real inquisitive," said Becky Craft, a parent who helped paint yellow, blue, red and green circles and squares. The designs also include a map of the U.S. and the world.

Principal Karen Camilli said the students will be able to play a variety of games on the designs. She said the consultant for the project, Jack Evans from Cupertino, has a motto: "Everybody moves; everybody wins."

Camilli said paint and consultant fees for the designs and orientation for teachers at an in-service day planned for Nov. 27 were $4,500 which was paid for by the Focus Phonathon and Tularcitos Parent Club.

At the in-service day, she said teachers "will actually go out in jeans and shorts and tennis shoes and play the games. That's how you get these things used."

Camilli said the school has two physical education teachers, but the state requires 100 minutes a week of such instruction for each child. As a result, classroom teachers have to be responsible for part of it.

Beth Lawn, a third grade teacher, and Jen Simmons, a fifth grade teacher, spearheaded the projects after they attended a workshop by Evans.

Both teachers are mentor teachers for physical education and movement for the district, Camilli said. They had substitute teachers in their classroom for two days so they could learn from Evans how to set up and paint the graphic designs. Then when they need repainted or if the school decides to create a new design, these teachers will know how to do it, Camilli said.

Football Frenzy Aids Boys and Girls Clubs

Even the most die-hard football fan should get his fill at a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula Monday night at Knuckles Sports Bar at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey.

Retired NFL ref Jim Tunney will be the master of ceremonies and Hall of Famer Raymond Chester of the Oakland Raiders and the Raiderette cheerleaders will be on hand.

The Monday night football game will be shown, a contest between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers, and the top prize of the evening will be a air trip to Los Angeles Dec. 8 for a game between the Raiders and Buffalo Bills.

The event gets underway at 5 p.m. and a $5 donation will be sought at the door.

Judge's Bid for Caretaker Unit Denied

Municipal Judge William Burleigh lost his bid to build a 500 square-foot caretaker's cottage on his Big Sur property Tuesday when the Board of Supervisors rejected his appeal from an earlier denial.

"If our property doesn't deserve a caretaker, hardly any other property in Big Sur deserves a caretaker," Burleigh told the supervisors.

But attorney Michael Stamp, representing a neighbor, Johnny Rivers, a '60s singer, countered that the judge's request amounted to approving a second "timeshare unit" for the property.

Supervisors voted 4-0 to uphold a previous denial of a coastal development permit for the cottage by Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis.

Burleigh has 50 percent ownership of the 10-acre property located a mile up a dirt road directly behind Ventana Inn. He and two other owners occupy the main house on a rotating basis, he said. Burleigh had applied for a permit for a caretaker's house with the intent that one owner would occupy it while another owner had occupancy of the main house. The owners would serve as the caretakers, the permit request said.

Displaying brochures advertising the main house for rent, Stamp also said the main house on the property "has a certain reputation as a party house."

Burleigh and one of the other owners have county permits to use the home as a rental. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman questioned how two owners could have rental permits and not the third. Burleigh said the third owner did not apply for the permit, as he did not need the rental income.

Both the Big Sur Land Plan and Coastal Implementation Plan provide that caretaker's quarters be allowed for persons employed exclusively on the parcel for purposes of security to provide continuous care for persons, plants, animals, equipment or other conditions specific to the site.

Burleigh said that many people who live in Big Sur caretaker units have that as a second job. "I challenge you to find a caretaker who is hired exclusively for that purpose. It just isn't done, hasn't been done in the past and won't be done in the future," he said.

The only issue before the supervisors is whether co-owners can caretake their own property, Burleigh said.

"Presumably if this is denied here, we can hire someone to caretake and end up with the same thing," Burleigh said.

CHS Water Polo Team Heads to CCS Playoffs

The Carmel High School water polo team will head to Central Coast Section (CCS) playoffs Saturday at de Anza College in Cupertino.

The Padres will face Harbor High in their first playoff game, an uphill task because it beat Live Oak handily and Carmel's only league loses this season were to Live Oak, which won the league championship.

Carmel had a "completely successful" season, according to Coach Ed Sigourney, finishing second in the Mission Trail Athletic League with a 6-2 league record. Overall, Carmel had a 23-9 record.

Sigourney said senior Derek Johnson and junion Robert Allaire were named all league. Johnson scored 122 goals during season play.

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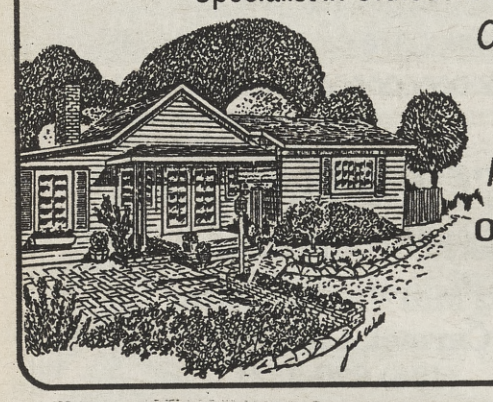
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Carmel High School Announces Honor Roll

Carmel High School announced its honor roll for the first quarter of school:

12th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

Christopher Bolton, Nathan Chow, Joelle Colliard, Christopher Dimaggio, Vanessa Gulla, Chad Hawker, Erin Johnson, Zachary Joseph, Yvonne Leavitt, Jesse Ososki, John Pak, Dominic Petrocelli and Sean Woolley.

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)

William Allan, Crystal Armstrong, David Beerman, Christopher Cannon, Cristin Clack, Matthew Connelly, Kristin Covell, Alex Fremier, Amy Gray, Alexandra Griffith, Octavia Jolley, Jessica Leo, Marni Marasco, David Palshaw, Estelle Pladys, Leilani Seltzer, Karena Shannon, Kelly Starrett, Allison Strickland, Helena Vach, Heather Walch, Jimmy Zhuang and Michael Zury.

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)

Kathleen Balesteri, Michelle Bleck, John Bonynge, Lisa Cardoza, Chad Christensen, Blake Cusack, Jason Derr, Sarah Doran, Linnea Estes, Tiffany Falahati, Daniel Gonzales, Damian Griss, Melissa Ingles, Joseph Kohnke, Julie Korper, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Tobin Leslie, Peyton Lewis, Celeste Lynch, Sibylle Maag, Angelina Machado, Elliot Maiorana, Loren Moore, Matthew Mueller, Matthew Murphy, Erica Murray, Chiara Ramirez, Patrick Ryan, Matthew Sagen, David Smith, Analee Soares, Alexander Stott, John Weston, Timothy Wiesner, Andrew Wilson, Katherine Winslow, Sara Wise and Loi Yu.

11th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

Robert Allaire, Jennifer Kleinberg, Stephanie Krasnow, Jason Lindgren, Christopher Morgan, Janell Petalver and Matthew Travaille.

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)

Amy Allard, Elisa Cardenas, Jessica Hanna, Lauren Humiston, Kimberly Kurz, Stephen Mills, Thad Nicholson, Allison Parsons, Nicole Rowan, David Vega, Rachel White and Mark Williams.

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)

Lisa Antuzzi, Christopher Brewster, Kitson Camp, Kelli Caylor, Marc Colliard, Adam Conway, Rubisell Dominguez, Amie Dowd, Doreen Evans, Erick Eyerman, Benjamin Fahrer, Mia Freedman, Sarah Freitas, Cali Gudgeon-Buich, Jennifer Guy, Amber Hansman, Aryn Harris, Maureen Hennessy, Elizabeth Hill, Christopher Johnson, Audrey Jones, Guy Keir, Brian King, Erin Kraft, Anne Masaoka, Donovan McComb, Sara McPhee, Marc Michel, Matthew Millan, Cyrus Morse, Erin Moses, Paul Murphy, Holly Norris, Stafford Northcote, Matthew Owens, Ethan Peacock, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Cho Prasert, Brian Purdy, Rachel Rede, D. Reese, Kristi Reimers, Leilani Santa Maria, Brian Sarkin, Noah Sherman, Charlotte Skey, Kristan Snyder, Ryan Sullivan, Christopher Tarnas, Lance Thompson, Gabriel Tiradani, Ricky Tu, Michelle Varia, Lindsay Webb, Joshua Weiner, Erika Westman, Gina Wolcott and Kashi Yturralde.

10th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

Frank Allard, Lisa Battaglia, Navarre Bautista, Andrew Cook, James Genone, Tatiana Korol, Micah Lande, Sam Melton, Oliver Pappas, Aryanna Pinney, Johanna Rosen, Claudia Rusu, Daniel Silver, Keiko Tanaka and Danielle Wall.

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)

José Aguilar, Enrique Alaniz, Jenifer-Lynne Beerman, Chad Belisario, Joshua Butte, Nichole Cassidy, Genesta Cowen, Kelly Croswell, Alexis Dominguez, Jason Edwards, Jennifer Eyerman, Loch Geisen, Bjorn Ibsen, Jason Kistenmacher, Kari Mayo, Amy Ockert, Robin Retherford, James Rice, Brandon Roberts, Tisha Satow, Cooper Scollan, Alyssa Shannon, Joseph Sheedy, Carrie Shiffman, Annabelle Siino, Brittany Struve, Luna Suh, Alex Vorobiov and Todd Watts.

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)

Cameron Barnes, Christopher Bleich, Bridget Bohnen, Nicole Braden, Alex Brinsmead, Lansida Brockmire, Larry Brooks, Madeleine Carr, Jaime Cosseboom, Jodi Davidson, Bryan Duarte, Sean Elliott, Holly Erk, Mike Fuson, Samuel Ginn, Matthew Goldman, Finn Horsley, Christopher Hyndman, Haruno Ito, Daniel Jan, Nathan Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Sarah Keene, Amy Lincoln, Jacqueline MacMillan, Megan Martine, Amber McFarland, Michael Palshaw, Danielle Picard, Joshua Pollack, Kari Anne Rubrecht, Cassie Serrano, Robert Shaffer, Daniel Skondin, Matthew Sortwell, Jonathan Spaulding, Amanda Sullivan, Sakura Terui, Nellie Thorngate-Keel, Shayne Turner, Bethany Van Dyke, Scott Whitney and Christopher Wynn.

9th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

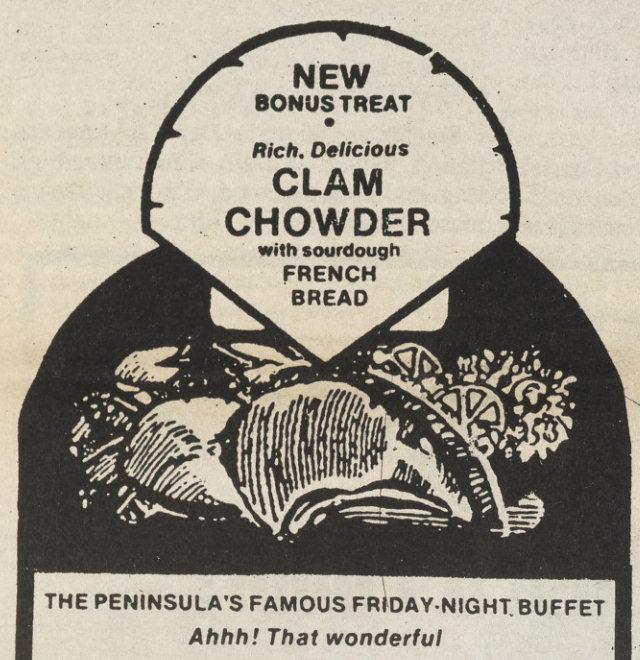
Y. Natasha Belanger, Elan (Lani) Bobay, Brent Carlson, Sarah Eaton, Stacey Gray, Michael Haller, Charlotte Henson, Jessica Kattan, Mahlon McAnaney, Annelise Moore, Sarah Overdeck, Malia Seltzer, Kealoha Seltzer, Illona Simon, Mac Sutherlin, Carrie Tate, Donald Vega, Aiyana White and Adele Woytak.

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)

Karl Benigni, Steven Bonanfant, Thomas Bonynge, Erica Freitas, Richard Haller, Todd Hoskins, Jennifer Kabat, Erica Larson, Bradley Lewis, Meredith McCormack, Kerri Singh, Christianna Stuber and Sylvia Suwono.

Honors (3.49 -3.00 GPA)

Michael Allaire, Brooke Andrews, David Barrett, Michael Bleck, Allison Bohnen, Casey Christensen, Jennifer Covell, Matthew Cramer, Emily Day, Elisabeth Desimone, Effie Dimitrakopoulos, Alison Dougherty, Rebecca Eagle, Jacqueline Evans, Celeste Evans, Mandy Evans, Brad Eversull, Matthew Feisthamel, Justin Garza, Jonathan Geisler, Somer Harrold, Courtney Keller, Jesse Kelm, Sat Kartar Khalsa, Travis Kouns, Jamie Lawn, Michael Leen, Christopher Leonoff, Tami Lum, Kayla Maiorana, April Martinez, Cuan McComb, Brandon McMahan, William Morris, Lindsay Morris, Erin Murray, Kyle Nichols, Arlyn Petalver, Veronique Piercy, Jennifer Rosenthal, Kenneth Rowley, Stacy Schmitt, Kelly Scott, Lauren Sherer, Ryan Tews, Benjamin Thompson, Amy Wang and Kyle Wirtz.



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Library Funding Talks to be Held

Continued from page 3

tions."

"The only hope is for us to work together," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said. "For us to pull apart now is really counterproductive," she said, noting that funding constraints are currently affecting both the County and cities.

"We should not have separate county and city library systems," Strasser Kauffman said. "Our constituents don't want it."

Shipnuck said the libraries received full funding during the first six months of this year and 50 percent funding during the second six months, and, "Three-fourths funding is pretty darn good funding."

She demanded that Margaret Pelikan, librarian for Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, state how much money Carmel wanted.

When Pelikan declined to state a figure, Shipnuck accused her of "dodging my question. I'm not going to let you. This has been going on for six months. What recommendation did you give to the city council—to turn down the offer or to offer a counter offer?"

Pelikan said she had not made a recommendation.

"Since August there has been no recommendation," Shipnuck asked.

"That is correct," Pelikan replied. "We are on the agenda for December," a reference to the next session of the Carmel City Council. Shaffer has estimated the cities' total requests would be in the $1 million range.

Shaffer told the *Sun* she had already looked into finding a suitable space at the mouth of the Valley where she discovered she could rent about 1,000 square feet for $1.50 a square foot, "a rent we could afford," in the Carmel Rancho area. She said such a branch could be in operation about three months after approval.

Shaffer said the need was demonstrated by the fact that the County Bookmobile that stops near Albertsons market every Friday loans about 10,000 books a year. She envisioned a branch about the size of Marina's with "a popular reading collection" where people could borrow new books and children's picture books.

She also recommended the funds be used to increase Bookmobile stops by adding one more full day of service weekly and to extend the hours at Seaside and Prunedale which were cut from 60 to 54 two years ago.

The County traditionally had paid the four city libraries in return for their services to readers living in the unincorporated County.

The Carmel library, for example, estimated that 67 percent of its cardholders live outside the one-mile square city. The County library budget of $3.2 million serves 196,000 people with 16 branches including eight cities.

CV Road Four-Laning Opposition Growing

The proposed extension of the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road is beginning to generate some concern with two groups gearing up to take a hard look at opposing it.

The groups are the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) and a citizens' group which met Monday night to begin to get organized.

At the CVPOA board meeting Nov. 13, member Pat Bernardi questioned how a four-lane road would fit between Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department and Carmelo School.

"It will be very interesting to see whose front door will be right at the roadway," she said. "We need to have a map because I think it will have the most dramatic impact on the Valley," she said, adding that a wider road will come close to many homes.

Some citizens have also expressed opposition to the four-lining because it would require removing many mature trees along the five mile stretch from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan provides for that stretch to be four-laned.

CVPOA President Allan Sandstrum said "It's going to be the major thing we look at in 1992.

Carpenter Street Residents Win Over Council But Funds Lacking

A special committee named to find a solution to traffic problems on Carpenter Street, a main entry to the City of Carmel, found a sympathetic City Council Tuesday night willing to help but lacking the funds to do much.

The council voted unanimously in favor of the first steps proposed by the committee, after Mayor Jean Grace turned to City Administrator Doug Schmitz and asked, "Could you tell us where we might get the money?"

"No," Schmitz replied, "I can't tonight." Beyond that, Schmitz said the council should go back and review similar proposals made by area residents for Junipero and San Carlos along with the Carpenter request for about $142,000.

Committee chair Shirley Crist presented slides to depict the results of the nine-month review of problems on Carpenter, a popular route for motorists seeking to avoid traffic tieups on both Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue. She said the street "needs to be redesigned to restore the residential character."

Chief among a list of 17 recommendations for the street was lowering the grade south of 3rd which Public Works Director Jim Cullem estimated would cost about $100,000.

It also proposed retaining the temporary closure of 3rd Avenue on the east side of Carpenter, developing an overall improvement design including the grade change, increasing speed limit enforcement, installing a pedestrian pathway on the west side and installing mini parks and a center median for the portion between Valley Way and 2nd Avenue.

The committee also wants a mounted radar trailer like that used in Pacific Grove which tells oncoming drivers how fast they are going. Such a device costs about $10,000.

The council approved the committee's request for an extension of its life until June 1994 at an estimated cost of $1,500 and other items which Schmitz said would cost only a nominal amount through fiscal year 1992.

It voted to consider the problems of all three streets during its midyear budget review in January or February.

Grace said she did not think it would be necessary to hire an expensive professional to design a better roadway. She thought much of the work could be done with "joint volunteer help" with the cooperation of residents and city staff.

Crist said the committee had not contacted the County about that part of Carpenter which lies outside the city. Much of the confusing signage on the road is in the County area.

"When you deal with the County, you're dealing with a horse of a different color," commented Councilman Bob Fischer.

Buddy Program Orientation Set

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent homes, will hold its monthly orientation Dec. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Avenue, New Monterey.

This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy," said Shalom Victor, program coordinator.

Setting It Straight

In the Out and About column in the *Sun's* Nov. 7 issue, two figures were incorrect. The total for U. S. goverment spending should have been $1.162 trillion. The total spending by state governments in fiscal 1989 should have been $586 billion.

In the Nov. 14 issue, the story on the proposed Veeder Ranch incorrectly said that concerns over sewers still clouded its future. The County has approved its sewage disposal plans.

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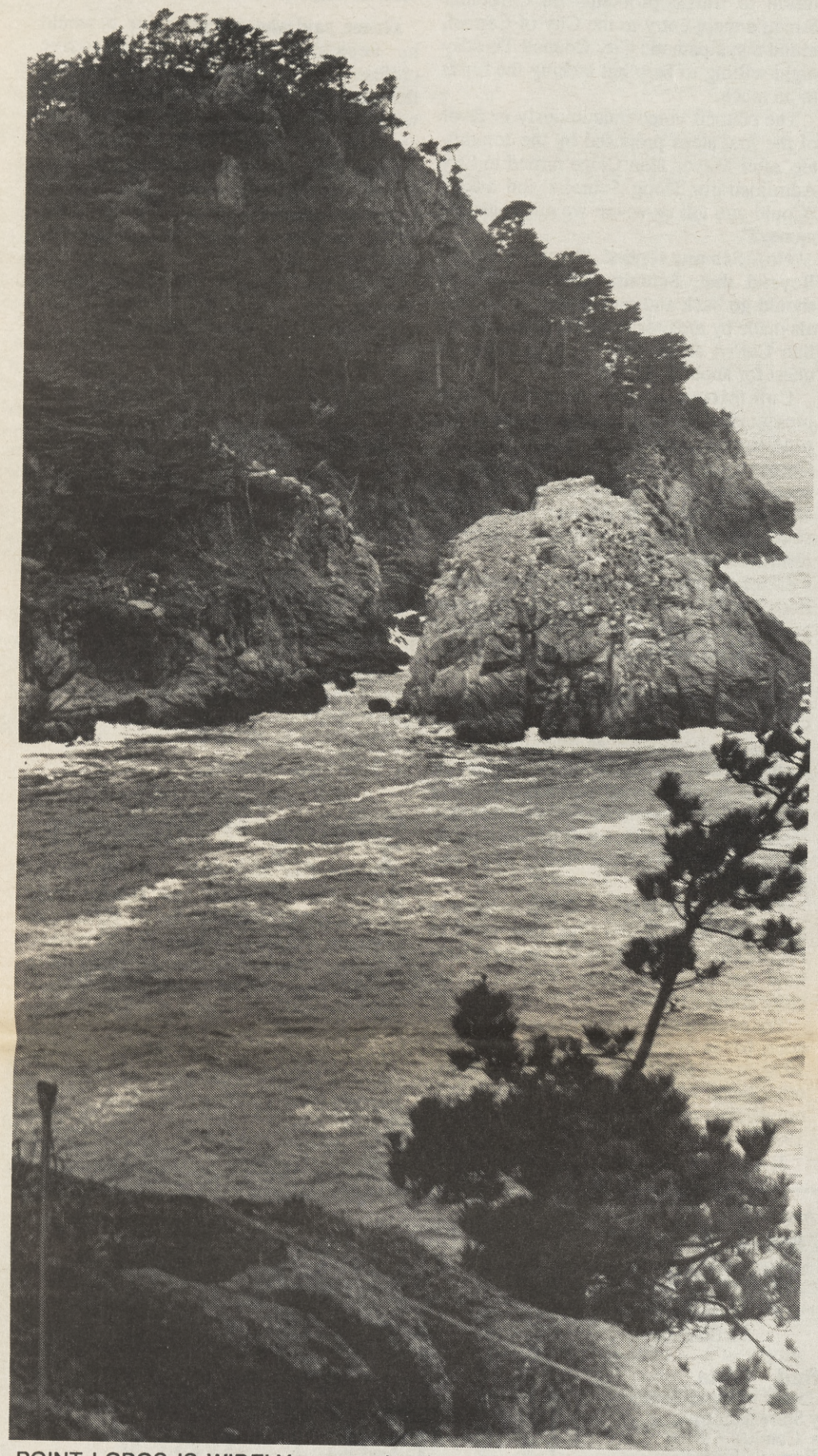
"Monterey County Place Names" Provides a



POINT LOBOS IS WIDELY assumed to have gotten its name from the early Spanish explorers because of the sea lions or "wolves." Donald Thomas Clark's new book offers other views that the beautiful headland might be named for land wolves or even for the tremendous breakers that crash against the rocks.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

By Isabelle Hall

From solving the mystery of "Jack Cheese" to the origins of such names as Ghost Tree and Yankee Point, self-styled "trivia buff" Donald Thomas Clark has written a fascinating guide to history-rich Monterey County.

His book, "Monterey County Place Names, A Geographical Dicitionary," is bound to become the indispensable research book on both the history and geography of place names in the huge 3,324 square mile county. But, far more than that, it is entertaining as he tries to answer all those questions that pop into your mind about names—2,542 are listed.

Clark, the University Librarian Emeritus at UC Santa Cruz, is both scholarly and funny. Despite his extensive academic credentials, he says in a foreward, "I am not a scholar. I am a trivia buff...I love the sounds of words."

His "toponymic" tour—he explains the word means things related to the place names of a region—stems from a lifelong interest in how, why and when places are named. Not surprisingly, Clark was one of the charter members of the American Name Society. He will be autographing the book, his third, at the Thunderbird Bookshop at The Barnyard Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., and later in Salinas and King City under the co-sponsorship of the Monterey County Historical Advisory Commission..

The tremendous influence of fiction on Monterey is also prominent from the very first entry, "Abalone Bay," formed by Soberanes Point about 15 miles south of Carmel and named for the presence of red abalone. Clark notes that it is near "Soberanes Reef" where Carmel poet George Sterling collected abalone, and that poet Robinson Jeffers also referred to "Sovranes Reef," as if he had accompanied Sterling there. Clark says it also is the "Bierce's Cove" referred to in Jack London's novel *Valley of the Moon*.

However, he says another Abalone Bay is just south of the mouth of Garrapata Creek and, at one time, Whalers Cove at Point Lobos, was known as Abalone Bay. Garrapata, by the way, is the Spanish word for "tick," and is so named because of the abundance of woodticks in the wild lilac up Garrapata Creek.

Clark does not always draw a conclusion as to the source of a place name, leaving the reader to do so based on his exhaustive research. And, sometimes, he simply was unable to find a source as in his wistful reference to Susie Spring located between the San Andreas Rift Zone and the San Benito County line. "Who was Susie?" he asks.

His listing of Monterey Jack Cheese is defended: "This really is not a place name. But, it does have a certain toponymic quality, and I feel the story of how the cheese got its name should be included here."

According to Clark, David Jack had two dairies on the Salinas River where a characteristic Monterey County cheese was made. Crates sent to San Francisco were labeled "Jacks Cheese." However, Clark reports even more authorities believe the origin was the jack used by Jose Manuel Boronda's wife at the Boronda Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Yet another version credits Joseph Victorine, the Portuguese whaler who acquired a 2,000-acre ranch south of Carmel Highlands known as San Remo and made cheese, the secret of which he taught to the Jacks family. Yet another story from Steve Guno traced the name to jackass, possibly from the burros that carried it.

Ever wondered who named Ghost Tree on Seventeen Mile Drive in Del Monte Forest near Pescadero Point? Incidentally, the origin of all those place names is in the book. Clark quotes a description by Robrert Louis Stevenson and says, "Its shape and color—a gleaming white from the blasting of wind and spray—gave the tree its name."

As to Yankee Point, five miles south of Carmel, the name of this beautiful area where famed photographer Ansel Adams lived remains a mystery.

Though one source suggests the Victorines named it, Clark dismisses the notion because the Victorines "were certainly not Yankees." He traced the use of the name to 1876 but could offer only the hypothesis that Job W. Heath Sr. was nicknamed "Tall Yankee." Heath was married to Maria Waters Heath, also known as Anna Cerina Waters Heath who was known to have settled near Yankee Point. "Could 'Tall Yankee' have given birth to the name 'Yankee Point?'" he wonders.

Clark takes on the Carmel post office origins' war head on. A source of often acrimonious discussion locally, he traces the extensive history of how the name Carmel Post Office has been applied to four facilities from Point Lobos, in what is now Carmel Valley Village, in Carmel-by-the-Sea and at its present mouth of the Valley location. His many sources listed include local postal historian Rick Wilkerson.

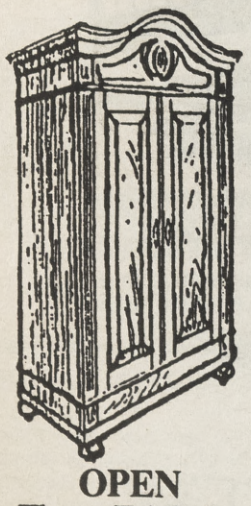
The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, actually had its beginning in 1771 when the Mission San Carlos Borromeo—Carmel Mission—was moved from Monterey by Father Junipero Sera, Clark wrote.

"The name 'Carmel' is one of the few place names that I have seen converted to a verb," he notes. "This town is getting *Carmelized*—let's move out before our rent triples," he quotes from a *Time* magazine article.

Fifteen pages are devoted to Carmel and its many uses. Clark says it all started with the naming of the river, the first feature in the county to bear the name "Carmel" or "Carmelo," one of the oldest existing names in Monterey County and in California.

He traced the name to Vizcaino's expedition of 1602. The explorer had three Carmelite priests in his company and as a compliment to them, he chose their patroness, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, as patroness and protectress of the expedition. Mount Carmel is a mountain in Israel that was famous for its caves which housed Christian anchorites who were later organized into the order of Carmelites.

Where did Carmel Highlands, the



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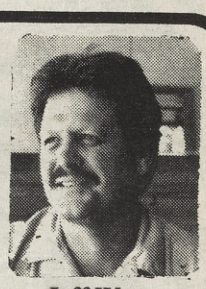

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es a Fascinating Tour

coastal settlement four miles south of Carmel, get its name? Developed the same year as Carmel-by-the-Sea voted for incorporation, Clark believes it was named by founders Frank Devendorf and Frank Powers simply for its high land location. But he quotes from the *Carmel Pacific Spectator Journal* in 1958: "The name Highlands supposedly grew out of the number of Scots that began settling there and the natural resemblances of its coastline to Scotland. Many Scottish sailors jumped ship and settled or squatted in its hills."

Ever heard of "Devils Elbow?" It is listed as a former nickname for the summit of Carmel Hill, which is not really a place. One source said old timers called it Devils Elbow because there was a short curve with lots of brush that made it a wonderful place for hold-ups and murders. There are other stories of murder and a crying child who "turned into a writhing red devil."

Clark said he had yet to find Carmel Hill, the hill between Monterey and Carmel River traversed by Highway 1, on any map though the name is commonly used in speech and is mentioned as early as 1880.

Speaking of Highway 1, he relates that Hatton Canyon, proposed site of the controversial freeway, was named for the Hatton family. William Hatton, born in Wicklow County, Ireland, in 1849, acquired Rancho Canada de la Segunda and became a noted dairyman. His name is also perpetuated in Hatton Road which is in Hatton Fields. Hattons Corners was the name given around the turn of the century to the current intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. The Barnyard shopping center stands today where Hatton's barnyard was located.

Most of the County names came from either the Indians, Spanish or Americans with the latter colorfully tending to stem from a story or an incident that took place, although many places simply were named for people.

STANDING IN THE FIELDS WHERE HE LABORED in front of the Hatton Dairy is K. Miyamoto, father of Maya Miyamoto who said the photograph was taken in 1900.

Among the more curious is Tassajara, a Spanish American word that means a "place where meat is hung to dry." Clark relates that this was a natural word for the hot springs in the northern end of the Los Padres National Forest "since Indians gathered there from time immemorial to cure jerky while at the same time curing their bodily ills by bathing in the waters of the springs."

Noting that John Steinbeck said Tassajara meant "cup and saucer," Clark wondered if he had reached his wrong conclusions by combining the Spanish "taza" (cup) and "jarra" (jug, jar, pitcher)? The various explanations are typical of the detail and depth of his research.

For example, everyone has heard that Point Lobos refers to the sea lions, or "wolves" barking because lobos means wolf in Spanish.

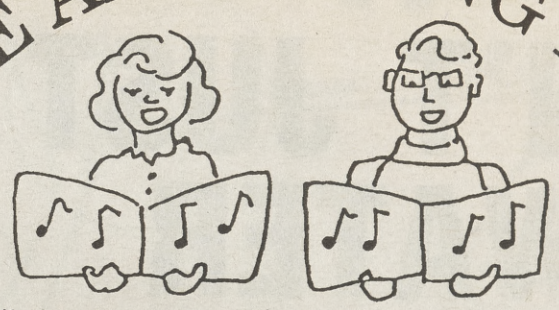
Clark will tell you how this exquisite rocky headland, now a state reserve, inspired Robert Louis Stevenson, Robinson Jeffers and John Steinbeck.

Early explorers in 1770 observed "lobo marino" or sea wolves but Carmel writer Daisy Bostick thought it was because "wolf tracks were there before the footprints of man" and Charles Irwin Douglas Moore, wrote: "No point is better named—Point Lobos, the point of wolves—for the breakers here are indeed a wolfish pack, forever throwing themselves against the impregnable rocks only to be dashed back in utter defeat."

WAVES CRASH AGAINST the beach at Yankee Point where the inlet has been likened to a big bathtub. The origin of the name, however, is as shrouded in mist as the coast when the fog moves in. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

THE ORIGINAL HOTEL AT TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS burned to the ground and was never rebuilt. This photo was taken circa 1900. The name "Tassajara" is said to mean "a place where meat is hung to dry." John Steinbeck thought it meant "cup and saucer." *Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway Historical Collection*

NAME AN UNSUNG HERO



The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking nominations for 1991's "Unsung Heroes," those members of the community who voluntarily contribute to the betterment of their fellow citizens. The 1990 honorees were:

Harriet Harrell	Dorothy Prince
Susan Resendez Davis	E.T. Planer
Charis Buckminster	Stanley Page

The qualifications of an Unsung Hero are that the individual:

* is not paid for the voluntary contributions.
* is currently involved in the activity.
* has not been previously recognized for the service.
* performs the activity in neither an official City capacity nor in the line of duty as a City representative.
* performs the efforts within the City and/or the greater Carmel area.

Deadline for Filing this year's Nominations is 31 December 1991.

Name of person nominated as an Unsung Hero: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Your Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Length of time the nominee has provided this service, if known: _____

Statement of qualifications (attach additional page, if necessary):

_____

_____

Please fill out the form above and return it to City Hall or mail to "Unsung Heroes Committee," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Those to be recognized for 1991 will be honored at the City Council meeting in February, 1992.

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Mayors Attack No-Growth Plan as Selfish

Continued from front page

"We didn't put a press release out on it because it was too premature. It was at a very early level of development," he said.

"From the beginning, we've been trying to bring everyone in (to take part in the deliberations.)"

Johnson disagreed. "To the best of my knowledge, neither I nor any other mayor has ever been invited to take part in their discussions," she said.

Johnson suggested that the group's idea of concentrating housing for workers in Marina and Seaside reflected a "ghetto mentality"—that the region's less well developed cities in the north should be used only as corridors to reach "the great promised land of the peninsula."

"I didn't know there were so many Big Brothers in the area," Roger Williams, a Carmel Valley businessman, said of the group and its plan. "Who do they think they represent? What makes them think they're qualified to socially engineer the entire peninsula?"

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman of the fifth district said she had been aware of the project from the outset. "I wish them well," she said, "I'm encouraging the project."

She said she intended to emphasize the issues of growth management and regional planning next year when she serves as chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Asked if she didn't think the ad hoc committee should conduct its planning in the open and with participation from a wider diversity of interests, she told the *Sun*, "It's not in the back room that I know of. People meet on issues all the time."

But when specific details of the draft were described to Strasser Kauffman, she responded: "That's getting very detailed, isn't it?"

But she added she thought the area must adopt regional planning to cope with the cumulative impacts of additional development permitted by the various master and area plans.

Assemblyman Sam Farr, who has a bill on regional planning pending in the state legislature, said he saw nothing wrong with the group's activities.

Grace endorsed the prospect of at least more regional coordination, but said the idea of a small group representing just one point of view getting together to try to plan the entire region's future is "an insult. It's very short-sighted and selfish."

Noting that business and industry is now reported leaving the state because of the difficulty of operating here, she added: "The attitude that we're going to limit growth is ostrich-like. We are part of an entire state," one in which the population increases 1,500 people every day simply because of the excess of births over deaths.

At best, she said government should try to manage growth "so that you have open spaces, you have viable communities..."

Noting the area is trying to attract more overnight visitors instead of the increasing number of so-called day-trippers, she said she had no objection to the construction of more hotels in the Seaside-Marina area as long as they were not built on the beaches.

"A lot of moderate income people, say from the Central Valley, can't afford to stay overnight here now," Grace said. "If there were more hotels, perhaps the rates would come down and we would attract more overnight visitors."

Nick Lombardo, a principal in Rancho Canada and other golf courses and a former chairman of the water management district, called the ad hoc committee's plan "insidious and spurious."

Saying he had been aware of the committee's activities for several months, Lombardo said sentiment for restricting growth on the Monterey Peninsula had been growing for some time.

"This started in 1977 when we had our first drought," Lombardo said. "At that time, the CVPOA (Carmel Valley Property Owners Association) and the Sierra Club began to talk about restricting growth."

Initially, he said proponents talked about no growth, but later began to use the term "planned growth" to make the concept more acceptable to other residents.

A 17-page confidential draft obtained by the *Sun* said the committee was formed under the aegis of the League of Women Voters with the blessing of Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors and Farr.

Asked about the committee and its plan, Karas said when he talked to the League about it, "I stated that if they were going to do it, they should get as diversified a group together as possible."

"I don't know how diversified the group is," Karas said. Told it is made up largely of growth limitation advocates from the wealthy parts of the region, Karas said: "My only comment is that I wanted it to include representatives from all the cities and to consult with people with all different views."

Farr's pending bill on regional planning contains provisions for revenue sharing between jurisdictions within a region to help reduce economic disparities—an idea echoed in the ad hoc committee's draft plan.

Farr told the *Sun* regional planning and such provisions were necessary to combat what he called "cashbox zoning"—cities vying with each other to build new income-producing business facilities with no regard for infrastructure requirements.

Grace dismissed the prospect of the better established cities in the region sharing income from sales and hotel occupancy taxes, calling it "pie-in-the-sky."

There were reports that the disclosure of the ad hoc committee's activities had caused a rift inside the League of Women Voters between members who apparently did not know fully about them and President Nancy Green and others who had supported them.

Green did not respond to the *Sun's* telephone calls. But Grace, saying she had earlier resigned from the League, said she was sorry to see it become an advocacy group. "I think we have plenty of advocacy groups," she said, suggesting the League might not be entitled to its non-profit status if it continues "advocating and proselytizing."

But Farr defended the league, saying "there is no finer group in California" for focusing on and studying problems.

Heuer, a director of the water management district, took particular exception to the *Sun's* story for saying regional planning would replace area existing area plans in County jurisdictions and master plans in the cities. "They won't be replaced," he said, adding, however, that they would be forced to conform to a broader set of policies, regulations and conditions.

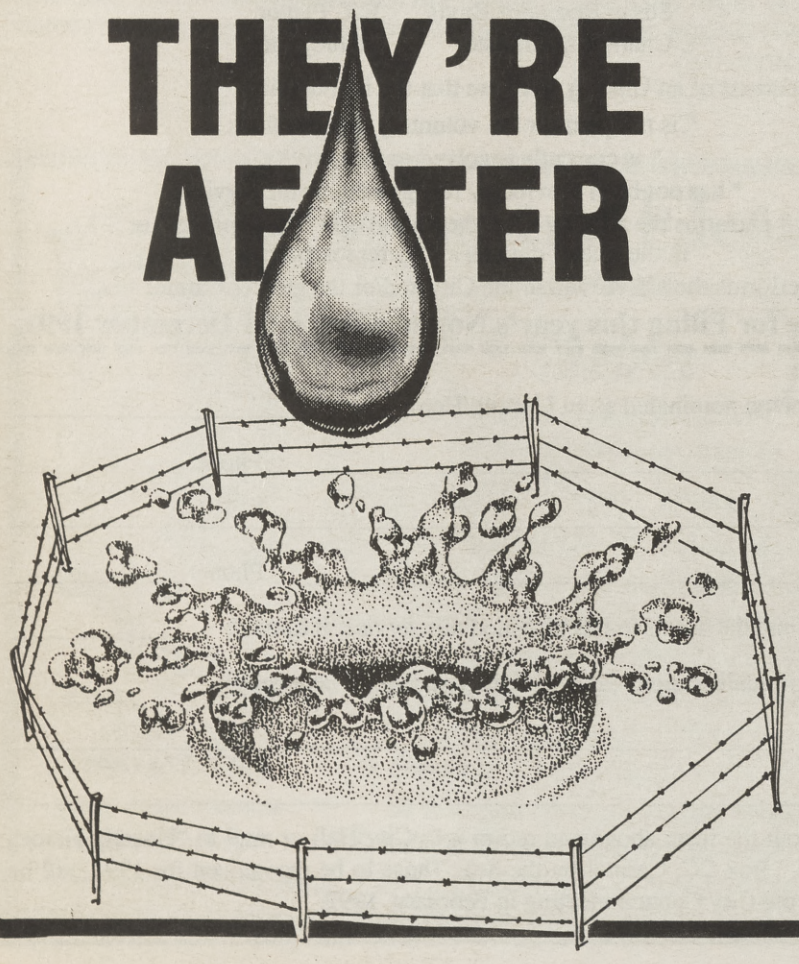
Heuer acknowledged that he had written part of the draft that the *Sun* obtained as well as parts of earlier drafts that had been labeled "confidential."

But he and Karas both said that aspects of the proposal had been discussed during a public breakfast meeting Karas hosted in Monterey last month

Messiah Sing-Along Set

The 19th annual "Messiah Sing" will be held Dec. 8 at the Pacific Grove United Methodist Church on Sunset and 17 Mile Drive at 4 p.m.The one-hour sing along is open to the public at no charge.

IT ISN'T JUST WATER RIGHTS THEY'RE AFTER



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- with Back-Door Politics that make a farce out of the public process?
- with laws, rules, and regulations that only leave you with the right to pay taxes?

The Greater Carmel Valley Water & Resources Protection Committee has been founded to preserve, protect, and defend residents and property owners' rights to water and resources of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula area, with due consideration to the rights of citizens, as well as protection of the environment. In a recent attempt to work with the MPWMD on the issue of metering wells, it became clear to us that we are dealing with a District imposing land use controls without regard to the rights of the people they are affecting. Last week's article in this paper, in our opinion, exposed the efforts of a behind-the-scenes special interest group attempting to create their idea of a future for us all. It goes on and on...BUT IT CAN BE STOPPED! The Greater Carmel Valley Water & Resources Protection Committee is now expanding its membership. Help us protect your rights!

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Doyle Moses, President 659-2139

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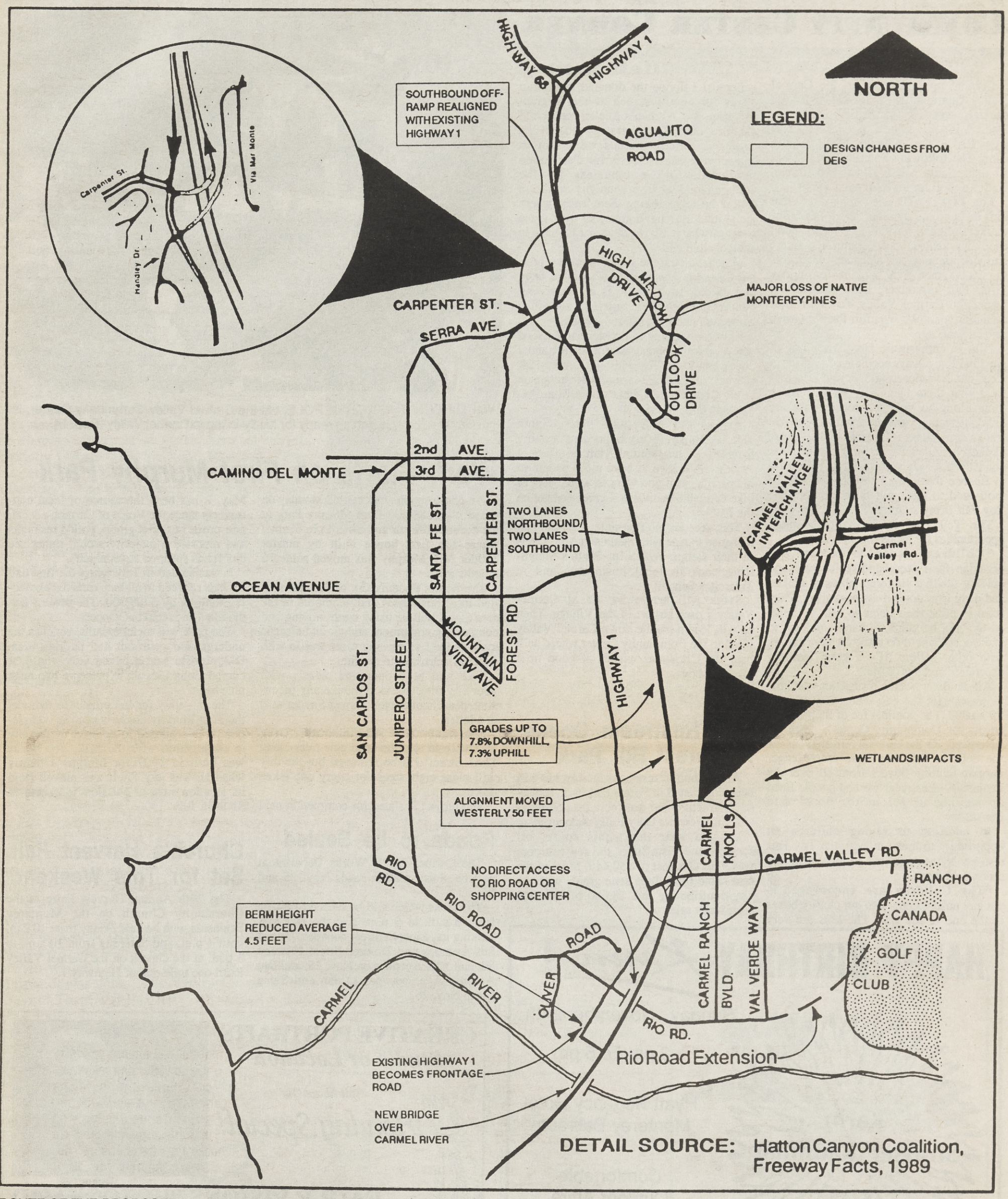

ROUTE OF THE PROPOSED Hatton Canyon Freeway past Carmel is shown in the above map. The 2.8 mile extension of the freeway would stretch from Carpenter Street to just after a proposed intersection at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley road. With federal officials certifying the final environmental impact statement on the freeway, Caltrans is now free to begin its final designs. This map was taken from a report by Wilbur Smith Associates prepared for the Hatton Canyon Coalition.

Foes Consider Hatton Canyon Freeway Lawsuit

Continued from page 3

group's discussions as secretive.
an environmental planner for Caltrans.

CEQA requires that legal challenges to the environmental impact report itself be filed within 30 days of state certification of it, Lloyd said.

Ruggerone said that had been his understanding, too, but that he had been told by Caltrans officials just this week that the Transportation Commission did not have to certify the final document and only Caltrans' approval was needed. Ruggerone said on Tuesday he was trying to determine exactly what process must be followed now.

Whatever happens on state certification of the environmental analysis, Ruggerone said the Transportation Commission still would have to approve funding for the freeway, and he expected it would take it up at its San Mateo meeting.

Under federal environmental laws, a legal challenge to the FEIS may be filed within "a reasonable time" after its certification.

In announcing the FHWA action, Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock said: "We are looking forward to working with the Citizens Advisory Committee and the various resource agencies to develop a project that both meets the transportation needs and will be the most environmentally sensitive project possible."

Lloyd said extensive comments on the FEIS were filed by his group, the cities of Carmel and Pacific Grove and the Sierra Club. "I don't know what other comments may have been filed," Lloyd said. "I hear that the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) had some, but I'm not sure of that."

The freeway FEIS was hung up in Washington for some three years while federal agencies wrangled over it. It was widely reported that the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers resisted signing off on the document because of their concerns over wetlands in the canyon, but finally gave in to pressure.

Comments filed on behalf of the coalition by a San Francisco law firm said, "The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project is nothing short of a disaster" which would destroy a unique ecosystem.

COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

Coming up in December, the Carmel Valley Community Center has two very special events for families: On Saturday, Dec. 7, it's the Fourth Annual Toy Fair from 10-1 in the Tularcitos Multi-purpose room The following Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m., Santa will Fly-in to the Carmel Valley airport for his 33rd annual visit.

The TOY FAIR is an opportunity that kids and parents shouldn't miss. It's a flea market designed for kids to sell their good used toys, games, books, sports equipment, and video games. It's a chance for parents to pick up some great bargains for holiday gifts. Fair organizer, Kate McAnaney, began the Carmel Valley Toy Fair after attending a similar event in Pacific Grove several years ago.

"I'm an enthusiastic fan of recycling of any kind I've always encouraged my kids to clean out their closets and recycle their toys by giving them to charity or by passing them along to younger cousins. As my kids' interests progressed from inexpensive trucks and action figures to the more expensive video games and comic book collections, I wanted to find a way for them to finance their new interests and still be motivated to clear out their closets! The Toy Fair is my solution."

The Toy Fair offers children many opportunities for hands-on experience.

"Children learn to prepare and organize their merchandise for sale and quickly see that cluttered tables or broken and dirty toys don't draw customers. They learn to price their items to sell, to create on-the-spot bargains, to handle money, to make deals, and to do some creative trading with other sellers. It's a great learning experience and lots of fun!"

All children receive instructions on how to prepare for the Fair when they register for a table. The nominal fee of $5 per table covers the Community Center's costs for advertising for the Fair and refreshments for the sellers. The Toy Fair draws eager bargain-hunting buyers from all over the Peninsula. "Last year we had people lined up waiting to get in the door" said McAnaney.

In addition to giving children an opportunity to make money, the Toy Fair also generates donations to local charities serving children.

"The Children are encouraged to put any unsold items into our charity boxes at the end of the sale. The kids are very generous! I divide the donated items into boxes for charities such as the Migrant Program, the Women's Shelter, and child care programs. Two years ago most of the toys and stuffed animals were sent to Watsonville and Hollister for distribution to families made homeless by the earthquake. I always send my sellers a follow-up letter letting them know where their donations have gone, so they get a sense of what a difference they can make in another child's life."

Merchandise at the sale differs each year, but there are always lots of durable baby and toddler toys. There is an increasing number of video game cartridges and video game systems being offered for sale.

Children wishing to register should send name, address, phone, parents name, and a check for $5 to Toy Fair, P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, 93924, or register in person at the Community Center office from 9-1, Monday through Friday.

As the Toy Fair takes place, Santa will be polishing his boots and looking forward to his annual visit to Carmel Valley. He'd love to have more people in his parade, so if you want to walk, ride, or bike call the Community Center and get on the list!

This year for the first time, kids can buy a chance to ride with Santa and Mrs. Claus in their sleigh. Watch for Santa's Sleigh-Ride cans in local businesses and at Tularcitos School!

Santa will arrive by air at Carmel Valley's own airport in the Village. Then he will lead a parade down Carmel Valley Road to the Community Center where he'll hear the Christmas wishes of good little girls and boys.

WORD FROM THE NORTH POLE, via the Carmel Valley Community Center, is that Santa already is getting ready for his fly-in trip to Carmel Valley Dec. 14.

New Restroom Opens At Forest Hill Park

A new public restroom facility has just been completed in Forest Hill Park, replacing a structure that was more than 50 years old, City Forester Gary Kelly announced.

Located near the tennis courts off Junipero and Vista Street, the new restroom was built at a cost of $50,440. Most of the cost came from three state grants with the city contributing just $8,600 of the total cost, Kelly said.

Work Starts on First Murphy Park

Pre-construction work started Monday on the city's $286,000 First Murphy Park at the corner of Sixth and Lincoln in Carmel where the first house built by master builder M.J. Murphy was moved some 16 months ago.

The Austin Phoenix Co. of Salinas notified local businesses and neighbors in the area that it will be using earth moving and compacting equipment and air and electric tools as well as causing more traffic with material deliveries to the site.

"We will be cooperating closely with your city officials to minimize any inconveniences," contractor Forrest Snyder said in a letter.

Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the dead pine trees along Sixth Street will be removed but the city will plant eight trees for every one taken down.

The project is slated for completion next May. It has been the source of local controversy since the Voice of Carmel, a local, non-profit business group, polled residents and reported a majority would rather see city funds spent on street repairs.

It was stalled in July when the first call for bids resulted in all bids received exceeding funding by $208,000. The project was modified and rebid in October.

The park will include paths, benches, an underground restroom and parking area. D'Ambrosio said a paved area would be curved along Lincoln to preserve two huge pine trees.

The privately funded project to remodel the First Murphy house is nearing completion. It is proposed to be used by the city in conjunction with the park. The house was built in 1907 for Murphy's family when he was just 17. It was moved from its location west of Mission and north of Sixth in July, 1990.

Roads to be Sealed

The Carmel Public Works Department will be slurry sealing roads Nov. 25 and 26.

The areas which will be closed to traffic from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. are: the Del Mar parking lot, Lincoln Street between 7th and 8th Avenues and Dolores Street between 8th and 10th Avenues on Nov. 25; and San Antonio Ave. between Ocean and Santa Lucia Nov. 26.

Church's Harvest Fair Set for This Weekend

The 26th Annual Harvest Faire at the Community Church on the Monterey Peninsula with be held Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on the Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1.

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Karin Strasser Kauffman

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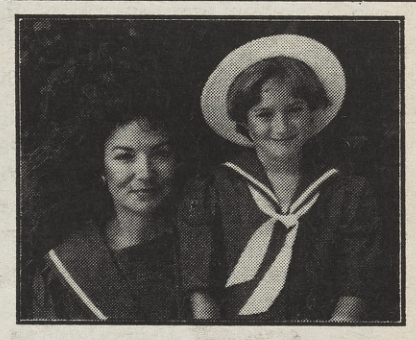

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

We have an interloper in our household although we wish he wasn't. I use the word "he" advisedly, because I'm not really sure that "he" is a him.

You see, "he" is a cat—one that for some five months we've called Little Yellow Cat while we've tried to make friends with him—to no avail so far.

I know he sleeps in the greenhouse with Linus and Lucy, the two black and white kitties we acquired in the spring through Donna Hamilton of the Iron Kettle in Carmel Valley Village, and he never misses a meal.

Yet, we can't seem to win him over for some reason. He'll let you get so close, but no closer. That's why I'm not really sure of his sex.

Little Yellow Cat showed up for supper with Linus and Lucy one night a few weeks after we first got them, and we've been feeding him ever since. I don't mind feeding him—sometime I think we feed all the cats on Yankee Point. We see them so often, we've given them all names: Mottledy Cat, Bronze Siamese, Raccoon, Gray Cat and the neighbor's sleek black cat. Sometimes even a long-faced terrier dog comes to eat.

But if Little Yellow Cat is going to live with us, I'd really like to be able to see him—that is, pick him up and scratch his ears or stroke his back. If I could do that, maybe someday, he'd come and sit on my lap. I'm not sure where he'd fit, though. Lucy and especially Linus have become great lap-sitters. It's not at all unusual for all three of us to fall asleep together watching TV in the evening.

When Little Yellow Cat first joined Linus and Lucy, he was much smaller than they were—thus, his name Little Yellow Cat. But now, he's as big—if not bigger. He's built differently, though, They are long and lean and lanky, while I told Isabelle that Little Yellow Cat was short-coupled. She said she had never heard that term before. It simply means he's chunkier, with a short body and legs.

They're strong legs, though. The other night, we left the back door open, and he obviously came in with Linus and Lucy, although we didn't know it at the time. Little Yellow Cat hid under a chair in our upstairs bedroom for about three hours before we discovered he was in the house. We then tried to get him to find his own way outdoors.

But he raced pell mell through the house anytime we got near. Finally, I walked into the kitchen where I thought he was. He was there, all right. It was wild. Little Yellow Cat panicked.

Zoom! There was this streak of yellow, and all of a sudden, he was on top of the kitchen cabinets, some eight feet off the floor. He flew up there so fast, I'm not sure that his feet ever hit the counter on the way up.

We retreated after that, and he finally did find his way outside. I don't know why he is so skittish, but one event may explain it. Right after Little Yellow Cat arrived at our house—he was just a baby then, not more than several weeks old—I was home one morning when the cleaning lady was there.

LITTLE YELLOW CAT lives and eats with Linus and Lucy , but we can't make friends with him.

All of a sudden I heard this little cry of surprise over the noise of the vacuum cleaner. A minute later, Lilli came dashing in and told me there was some kind of animal in the guest bedroom.

I went and looked and, sure enough, there was Little Yellow Cat, cowering under the bed. He had followed Linus and Lucy in the house that morning and somehow got left behind when they went back out doors.

I'm sure that episode was frightening to him. Lilli didn't know he was there, and she was running the vacuum right at him while standing between him and the doorway, his only avenue of escape.

It may be, of course, that incident is not really to blame for Little Yellow Cat's behavior at all. Maybe we just we haven't tempted him with the right food yet.

Once, my grandad had an old gray cat named Tobe, who would come in the kitchen every morning and eat Cheerios with him.

Ordinarily, my grandad believed that cats belonged in the barn, not the house. But he took a special liking to Tobe, and it was easy to understand why.

Tobe had a ritual that he went through every morning with my grandad. When he came in the house, he would go to a low cabinet in the kitchen where the breakfast cereal was kept. There, he would scratch at the door, until my grandad opened it up.

Tobe would then look inside the cabinet and find the box of Cheerios amongst all the different breakfast foods lined up there. He would reach up with his paws and tip it over, letting some of it spill out so he could eat it.

After he had eaten his Cheerios, Tobe would lie down on the slick linoleum floor and tense his body. My grandad would go over, place his index finger behind the cat's shoulders and spin him around as fast as he could. I don't know who enjoyed this more, my grandad or Tobe.

Maybe I ought to try some Cheerios on Little Yellow Cat. But try to spin him around on the floor? Never. He wouldn't just jump up on top of the kitchen cabinets. I'm sure he'd go right through the roof, and we'd never make friends with him.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Etemadi Shines at P. G. Art Center

Two weeks ago I promised further comment on Etemadi's classical Islamic painting at the Pacific Grove Art Center. The work is outstanding—and, it is unusual for our area to have work of this caliber and of this particular discipline. I do subscribe to the adage that a little knowledge can pose a danger, but there are times when a little knowledge can be necessary to begin to appreciate the unfamiliar.

Not too many people came to the Art Center Saturday evening to meet Etemadi and to hear Robert Darr, founder of the Afghan Cultural Assistance Foundation, present slides and discuss the culture and background of Afghan art. Just the nutshelled account of historical and ethnic movements over the face of Persia and that framework of reference within which the art was, and is, created was literally an eye opener on Persian art and what Etemadi has achieved.

I wish I'd known this much before my trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Sackler, Harvard Museums. But, then I would have needed so much more time. I spent six hours at the BMFA concentrating first on Sargent, then the arts of China and Japan, and then the art of the Middle East as a frame of reference for the work of Etemadi I'd viewed the week before. In light of what I've just learned from Darr, I need to go back!

Mongol invasions from the East and Turks from the West created an ethnic mix of features visible in the art. Darr first showed us slides of the beautiful terrain of Afghanistan and the marvelous people clothed as they have always been in beautifully dyed garments for women and children, turbaned men. His slides concentrated on faces, visages of depth and character, contours round, flattened, eyes Chinese, noses aquiline. Time and history were in the ongoing curve of a bone.

In 1505 Babur, descendent of Mongol warriors Tamerlane and Genghis Khan, rode East envisioning an Afghan empire encompassing the fertile regions of Northern India. His conquests were strengthened by his ability to relate to the people and his humanitarian interests in setting up beautiful gardened cities and writing poetry. His grandson, Akbar, was a compassionate man and devised a syncretic faith fusing tenets of Islam, Christianity and Hinduism.

His appreciation for beautiful objects extended to all cultures and his library included Persian manuscripts, beautifully and painstakingly enlarged by the labors of calligraphers and illuminators from Persia, India, China, Arabia. Akbar's ability to bring peoples of differing cultures together created a blend in the arts of the Middle East that has been woven into the classical painting of Afghanistan as well as changing the art of India and all areas of the subcontinent.

One of the most important Islamic influences, however, is that figures should not be publicly displayed. Very simply, where the western world is strewn with public statues, murals and paintings, Islamic art could only be contained in books as illustrations. Poetry and historical stories are an important part of Afghan culture and were treasured, sung and told to the illiterate, prized as illuminated books by the elite. The idea of illuminated books actually came from the Christians through Constantinople.

The books originated at the request of a king or other very important person, for example a general collection of poetry (Jung). It was a complex project entailing the selection of inks and calligraphers, bookbinders and illuminators. There was always a court librarian.

A HUNTING SCENE of watercolor on cotton by Ustad Homayon Etemadi is one of the Afghanistani artist's works on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Ustad Homayon Etemadi is the last in this great line: his teacher was the court librarian before him and Keeper of the Royal Library during the reign of King Zaher Shah who is now in exile. For decades Etemadi painted new works begun 500 years ago by Bihzad, the most influential painter among the Safavid and Mogul court painters.

Bihzad was the last great Sufi poet-artist and established and refined a school of art so prized he was captured by Iran and taken to the capitol of Tabriz. Bihzad was well read in fled in literature and philosophies and steeped in his cultural insights. His paintings reflected these values. His paintings, and those of all who followed, define the inner world. The impact is to affect the imagination. They are dream views of reality, thereby we are often given two images at once.

Etemadi's work, like those who preceded him back to Bihzad, is full of detail, intricately woven in precious color and harmony of shapes and space that are not so involved with concepts of perspective as ideas and values. A person may be large because of his importance not because of his position in space. Etemadi has retained the detailed and complexly composed narrative of the Herat style at the same time he brings his own interest in perspective and proportion to his work.

Now he is here in this country, a refugee among many thousands from the Soviet devastation of Afghanistan. In 1989 he began teaching in Berkeley in association with The Afghan Cultural Assistance Foundation and hopes to pass on his 50 years of experience, his talent and skills to his students. He is an Afghan national treasure to be cherished. Many, many of Afghanistan's illuminated books have been stolen and taken to Russia. What we have here on view at PGAC is most of the work Etemadi was able to bring with him in his flight.

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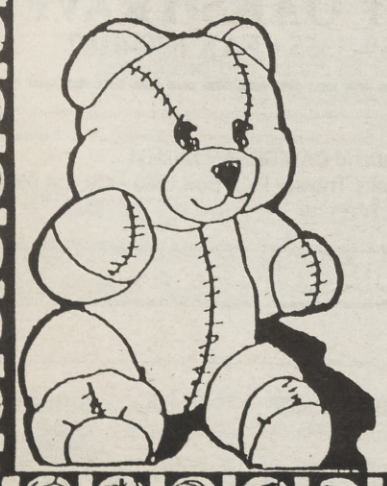

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

He's a young singer with a startlingly mature voice matched by a polished presence. As a performer Earle Patriarco radiates a freshness and potency reminiscent of a lovely bud just before it becomes a rose. Ah, to experience the full bloom in ten years!

The Carmel Music Society featured its last year's prize-winning vocalist in a solo concert Monday that seemed to surprise and delight the attenders. Patriarco possesses a twinkling charm to go with his chocolate-rich baritone voice and poised style. He took us on a fascinating journey from Mozart to Copland. The program included selections from the "Morike Lieder" of Hugo Wolf, five songs of Richard Strauss, "Chansons Villageoises" of Francis Pouleno and American songs of Paul Bowles and Aaron Copland. The range of mood and expression allowed by these works gave Patriarco a splendid showcase for his talents.

The credits and achievements of this 25-year-old singer read like a description of a fast-rising star encountering no obstacles. The accomplishments would seem awesome except that Patriarco projects an aura of such joyful effortlessness that it all seems perfectly natural.

Accompanied by elegant and versatile pianist/composer David Clemensen, Patriarco sang of storms of the soul, the beauties of the beloved, the folly of critics, the rapture of innocence, the curse of selfishness and the splendors of nature. He sang in Italian, French, German and English giving us a refreshing and carefully crafted rendering of each work. For encores, he offered "Largo al Factotum" by Rossini and an American gospel song. The last encore seemed out of place and an odd way to leave us but the Rossini was delightful.

The compositions of Hugo Wolf based on poems of Edouard Morika (1804-1875) along with the Richard Strauss selections were particularly demanding for the singer. Curiously, the reason for this is his youth, not so much the music. Patriarco as a person hasn't had time to ripen to a fuller understanding of the material he's working with—the depth and breadth of it. He already has passion and the skill. When his voice vibrates with the refinements of wisdom and experience along with its own natural beauty, the man will blaze brilliantly. It was a pleasure watching and listening to this young artist. May his star continue to rise!

Sunday evening I took in the latest Western Stage offering, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "Once in a Lifetime." It's an American classic comedy about the excesses of Hollywood in the early days of the "talkies." The truth is I didn't enjoy the performance much. However, I hesitate to dismiss the production as a total "don't-go-see" because I suspect I am being overly subjective and cranky about it.

The cranky critic in me has seen this play once too often now. I know what's coming. It doesn't amuse me. The content seems stale and exploitive. The show runs too long. Satire on the hypocrisy and excesses of foolish movie moguls of the 20's doesn't interest me as a survivor of the 80's. The actors seemed, and probably were, tired. The direction didn't excite me. And, one important role was played by an actor who seemed to be still portraying a psychopath from a previous production. A line from Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act "Aria da Capo" kept running through my mind, "I am become a critic. There is nothing I can enjoy." I laughed once and that was at a particularly well-timed delivery of the line "Quack!"

However, the show does have merits and you may thoroughly enjoy "Once in a Lifetime" directed by Patrick Selover. It's a spectacle in the true Hollywood sense-a huge cast, lots of glitter and dazzle, a reasonably engaging storyline and in this production enough fine acting and satisfactory ensemble work to keep things flowing along well. There are plenty of funny "bits." Sets and costumes deserve high marks. Enough said.

Performance Carmel brings solo pianist Philip Glass to the region Nov. 23. He'll be performing at Sunset Center.

THE CARMEL RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (CRA) honored two "resident-serving" businesses, The Pasta Palate and the Secret Garden with certificates of appreciation. Margaret Rush and Alice Fletcher of the Secret Garden, above, were honored for "maintaining an oasis in the middle of the commercial district and for prices which make gifts and plants affordable to Carmel residents on limited income." Barbara Livingston, CRA Awards Committee Chair, below hands a plaque to Douglas Stevens, owner of the Pasta Palate for serving residents and for "his generosity in donating time, energy and product to benefit various organizations in the village."

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Our official state tree and perhaps the most magnificent tree in the world is botanically known as *Sequoia sempervirens*. It belongs exclusively to California except for a 14-mile extension into Oregon. It is the world's tallest tree, the record in Humboldt County being 367 feet. If laid down horizontally this distance would be a pretty healthy home run by a major league baseball player.

Of course, this tree is over 1,000 years old, so the redwood in your front yard won't be setting any records in your lifetime, but they are fast growers, nonetheless. With good soil and regular water a redwood can grow 3-5 feet a year.

Though the largest groves and most impressive stands are in the northernmost coastal counties, redwoods occur as far south as southern Monterey County, where little groups cluster in canyons within a few miles of the ocean.

Because of their thick, corky bark, redwoods do not easily burn and were touted in various articles discussing the terrible Oakland hills fire as a future replacement for eucalyptus trees. The eucalyptus trees in that area caught fire like giant oil-filled torches, matters made worse by five years of drought stress.

Redwoods would grow fine and indeed do grow well in the Oakland hills, except for one problem—redwood trees are not very drought tolerant. The reason native stands of coast Redwood can survive our annual summer dryness is their remarkable faculty for converting fog drip from their foliage into irrigation water for their root system. Fog drip contributes surprisingly large amounts of moisture to soil during the dry season, up to 12 inches in parts of the northern coast.

Farther inland, be it the Oakland hills or the sun-drenched Carmel Valley Village, redwood trees need regular summer water for the first four or five years after being planted. The swirling fog of downtown Carmel is a lot different than the high overcast we often experience on summer days in the Village.

The concept of bands and drifts of redwood trees to protect fire prone areas from disaster seems like a noble idea, though not very well though out. It is not likely that we could spare the irrigation water to undertake such projects.

This column is usually about home gardening and this week's edition is no exception. If you have the space on your property, by all means plant at least one redwood tree.

It is a fine landscape tree, virtually pest free and always good looking as long as its basic needs are met. Frost in our area is not a problem, the coast redwood will tolerate temperatures close to zero degrees Fahrenheit. As for space, in 10 to 15 years an untrimmed tree can range from 15 to 25 foot wide at the base, but certainly can be kept narrower with occasional pruning.

As mentioned earlier redwoods are not drought resistant for several years after planting if located away from the foggy coast, but regular watering of a couple of specimens in your yard to the tune of several gallons a week per tree is probably a much more responsible use of our water than taking a long shower.

To look out your window and see such a handsome tree on your property is great food for the soul!

Until the early '70s, redwoods were all grown from seed and variation was left up to chance. When techniques were found to reproduce duplicate offspring by cuttings from parent trees, named varieties were born. We now have several varieties available, each with definite characteristics. They can be purchased from nurseries in one gallon can size on up the scale to 15 gallon can and specimens planted in large wooden boxes. These are the most well-known varieties.

Aptos Blue—dense blue green foliage on nearly horizontal branches with branchlets hanging down.

Los Altos—thick, deep green foliage on horizontal, arching branches.

Santa Cruz—light green foliage, soft texture, branches point down slightly.

Soquel—fine texture, bluish-green foliage, horizontal branches turn up at tips.

Filoli—One of the newest varieties. Distinctively blue like a *Colorado Blue Spruce*, but seems to have an unruly growth habit that needs careful training when young. The foliage color is quite striking.

There is certainly nothing wrong with planting a seedling, or a variety with no name, but it's nice to know what you're getting by planting a named variety.

It may sound like a perversion but have you ever seen a clipped coast redwood hedge? Don't scoff, I've seen a few and they are some of the best looking (and freshest smelling) hedges to be found.

Regardless of all the varieties and growing techniques, we are fortunate to live in a place where this most magnificent work of nature is a native with the opportunity to grow in our own gardens.

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Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens Nursery

Rays of sunshine stream down through the lacy branches of the giant redwood tree at Palo Corona Ranch. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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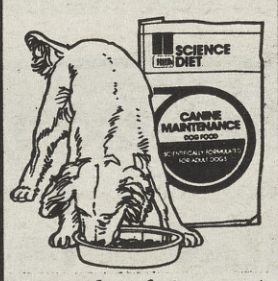

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The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Oct 30 to Nov. 12, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

1ST AND GUADALUPE STREET. Demetrius A. and Linda Kastros to James Y. and Mildred I. Abraham. $215,000.

24758 GUADALUPE STREET. Thomas and Vicky Van Saun to Jeffery G. and Kimberly Oaks. $373,500.

24572 GUADALUPE STREET. Thomas J. and Kathleen Mitchell to Graham J. and Mary M. Powell. $538,000.

CARMEL

8th AVENUE. Phillip A. and Sheila Costain to Alan B. and Ruth W. Scott. $560,000.

SANTA FE STREET. Furman Sheppard to Roy and Jane Gilligan. $350,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Gregory R. and Susan M. Hansen to Robert H. and Yukiko U. Sanford. $549,000.

2 MARQUARD ROAD. Robert and Joan A. McGibben to Jane Bell Lattner. $850,000.

189 CALLE DE LA VENTANA. Pacific Trust Company to Carolyn Sanford and David F. and Loralee L. Sanford. $263,000.

165 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Edward H. Ross and Paula A. Day to James E. Tocci. $425,000.

CHAPARRAL ROAD. Diane J. Waite to John H. and Jean C. Loveday and Richard A. and Stephanie K. Pearce. $375,000.

25 ALISO ROAD. Salvatore J. and Vera B. Verde to Robert H. and Judith L. Smart. $400,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

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64 DEL MESA. Lilliane B. Uppman to Barbara B. Woodhead. $245,000.

28067 HERON COURT. Robert M. Davis to Nancy B. Ransom. $470,000.

10136 OAKWOOD CIRCLE. M R K V Limited to Robert M. Davis. $650,000.

26225 RINCONADA DRIVE. Robert J. and Janet Y. Rotharmal to Kenneth Wollesen and John M. Higgs. $965,000.

26435 VIA MALLORCA. Dean A. and Patricia T. Maxinoski to James P. and Megan M. Burns. $380,000.

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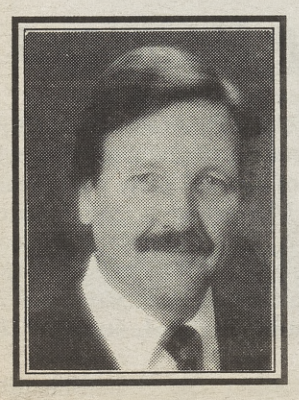

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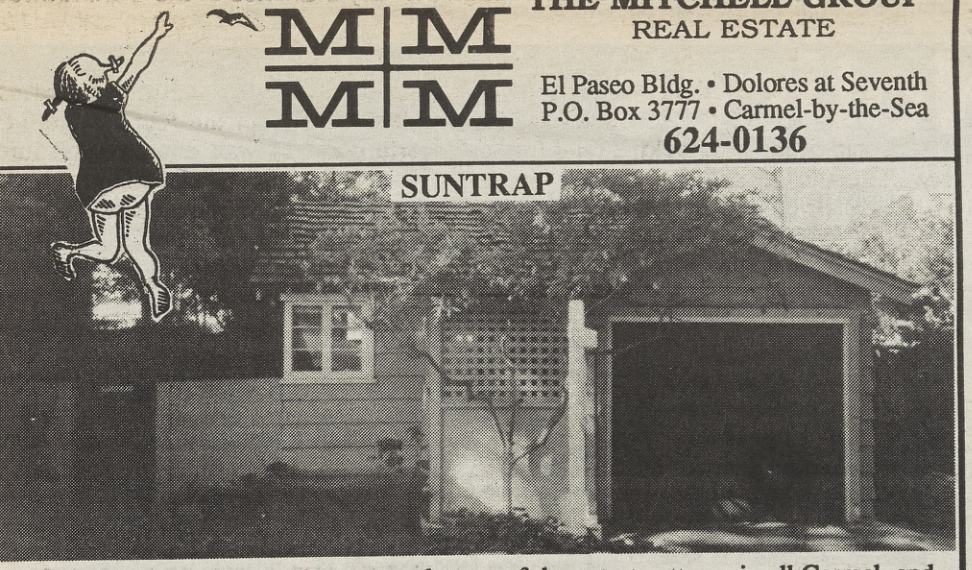

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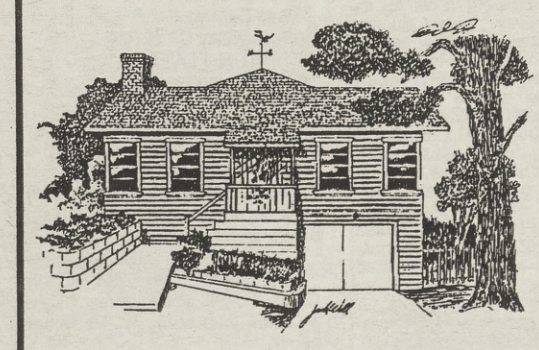

SOUTH OF OCEAN nestled among the oaks, this cozy 2 BR/2 BA is perfect for a small family, couple or as a weekender. Additional 560 s/f allowable if remodeled. Warm paneling, open beamed cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace in the spacious living room. Family room and dining room are also paneled. Baths are tiled. Many windows make this home bright & cheery. Garage & workshop in partial basement. Easy walk to town!.....$375,000

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Paramedic Ambulances Mark 1st Year Averaging Two Saved Lives A Month

Thirteen hundred and fifty calls for emergency medical assistance, 46 calls requiring CPR, an average of two "saves" a month—according to emergency room personnel—and a baby.

That's the scorecard for the Carmel Regional Ambulance on the first anniversary of its introduction of paramedic-staffed ambulances to the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region.

Of the total of 1,350 calls, the agency said 1,078 required transportation to the hospital. Carmel accounted for most of the calls, 845, while Carmel Valley had 204, Mid Carmel 158, Big Sur 125 and Cachagua 16. Two were to destinations outside the agency's boundaries.

At a brief observance of the anniversary Wednesday—with cider and cake—Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department, operating head of the service, said the estimate of two saved lives a month came from the observations of emergency room personnel at Community Hospital. "I don't know how significant it really is," he said.

"It's pretty significant, I think, If you're one of the two people," responded Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill.

Paramedic-staffed ambulances were put into service in Carmel and at Mid Valley Fire Department on Nov. 1 last year, while the Big Sur paramedic service did not go into effect until April because of personnel shortages and other difficulties.

Asked to assess the first year, Carmichael told the *Sun*: "Overall, I think it's worked about 20 percent better than anybody thought."

As for its second year, he said his concern was with being able to make a $118,000 loan repayment to the County in June. The County provided the service a so-called start-up loan to help get the organization up an running. Carmichael said the service must make a second loan repayment of $80,000 in 1993.

He expressed optimism the service would be able to repay the County on schedule. "We're doing a prety good job holding costs down," he said, adding that the agency also was having more success collecting for its services than many ambulance groups.

The transition from the previously "free" emergency ambulance service provided by firemen trained in basic medical techniques to the more highly trained paramedics was difficult.

First, it meant an end of free-to-the-patient ambulance service in a region where such service had been traditional for a half century. The only jurisdiction in the region that does not charge for the service today is Carmel Valley. Residents in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District approved a special benefit assessment to continue not charging for each individual ambulance call. Money from the assessment is used to pay for individual ambulance calls in the district.

Second, firemen in the region, who traditionally had provided emergency medical service, wanted to continue to play a role in it. They fought long and hard, sometimes against County wishes, to establish the fireman-controlled joint powers authority that now operates the paramedic ambulance service.

Today, the region is served by three paramedic-staffed ambulances, a basic life support ambulance and a backup unit. Three of the ambulances were obtained new last year by the agency.

The paramedics in the region usually are stationed in Carmel, Big Sur and Mid Valley Fire Department. A paramedic is on call at the three locations 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year.

Paying for that service will cost $953,959 in the 1991-1992 fiscal year, according to the agency. It said 28 percent of its operating funds come from so-called Measure A funds. Passed in 1988, Measure A required the use of paramedics throughout the County.

VALLEY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER will be the site of the 11th Annual Artists Christmas Fair Dec. 7 to 8 offering pottery, tile, jewelry, stained glass, toys, clothing, photography and other contemporary arts and crafts. Among the artists featured will be Gerrica Connolly, Cary Lowney, Peter McArthur, Jennifer Long, Alan Masaoka, Jack Dewitt, Julia Masaoka and Renée McClue, clockwise from the top.

Carmel Goes British for Holidays

Carmel will take on a British air Dec. 6 to 15 with a series of events promoting the food, music and cultural diversity of the British Isles.

Highlight of the event will be the city's traditional Christmas Tree Lighting at 6 p.m. at Devendorf Park. Santa Claus will be in the park from 5 to 6 p.m. and Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available for complimentary photographs at Carmel Plaza's Open House from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Church of the Wayfarer will present its annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 6-8, and various establishments will offer tea and crumpets, high tea or malt scotch, ale and port tastings.

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) which sponsors the British holiday will hold a "Taste of Britain" party with British comic Tony Morewood at the Mission Ranch Dec. 7. The barbershop concert "What the Dickens" will be held at Sunset Center the same night, and the Indoor Forest Theater will feature "The Enchanted."

Tickets are being sold at participating merchants for a drawing Dec. 15 to win a round trip to London on British Air with a BritRail Pass. Call the CBA at 624-2522 for further information.

Legal Notices

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 30, 1991
File No. F911791

The following individual is doing business as:
A TOUCH OF GLASS
545 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Carmel CA 93923
PO Box 223398
Carmel CA 93922
ERNEST LEE CAMPBELL JR.
37200 Nason Rd. Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT DENNIS MOBERT
37200 Nason Road Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT WILLIAMHUTCHINSON, JR.
38742 Tassajara Rd., Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PHILIP PARLEBIEN SHAPTER
37200 Nason Road. Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 1991.

(s)Philip Parlebien Shapter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

November 7, 14, 21, 27, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911738

The following individual is doing business as:
MID VALLEY TRAVEL
108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, CA 93923
Pamela Norton
345 Ridge Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above onNovember 4, 1991.

(s)Pamela Norton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
Case Number MC-56301

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) HEIDI MIGUEL and DOES 1 to 10.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) NARDY WEISS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citación judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le ofrecerá protección, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requistos legales, Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is:(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el numero de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:)
STEVEN J. ANDRE
Law Offices Of Anne D. McGowan
P.O. BOX 221878
Carmel CA 93922
Telephone (408)624-4151.
Katharine McCormick
DATE: (Feche) May 9, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
T. Earnest, Deputy, (Delgado)
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 31, 1991
File No. F911803

The following individual is doing business as:
YAMAHA SUZUKI SPORTS CENTER (and) SPORTS CENTER
1580 Del Monte Blvd
Seaside, CA 93955
DONALD D. ASK
2 Paso Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT S. PLATT
46 Work Avenue
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1991.

(s)Donald D. Ask

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

November 7, 14, 21, 27, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911742

The following individual is doing business as:
HARBER WELDING
73 West Carmel Valley Road, #C-9
Carmel Valley CA 93924
HARBER WELDING, a California Partnership
28010 Robinson Canyon
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 8, 1991.

(s)David Harber, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 23, 1991
File No. F911761

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY SERVICE CENTER
73 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
William B. Parham, Jr.
283 Esquline Road.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Judith Ann Parham
283 Esquline Road.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1991.

(s)William B. Parham, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 5, 1991
File No. F911817

The following individual is doing business as:
KESTREL PRESS
1-A West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MICHAEL E. CLARK
Hitchcock Canyon
PO BOX Q
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 15 Sept. 1991.

(s)Michale E. Clark

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

November 7, 14, 21, 27 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 4, 1991
File No. F911812

The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY PRODUCTIONS
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
T. FRANK QUILTY
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 30, 1991.

(s) T. Frank Quilty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

November 14, 21, 27, December 5, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 09, 1991
File No. F911678

The following individual is doing business as:
GREYSTONE PRODUCTIONS
Suite 12 Talbott Bldg.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT H. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
LUANNE D. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DOUG H. MACISAAC
1 Sunnyhill Drive
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PATRICK K. IRELAND
25555 Tierra Grande
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)Robert H. Butte

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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PG Beats Carmel; Wins Playoff Spot and "The Shoe"

By Jim Rice

Carmel High School will be watching from the sidelines as Palma and Pacific Grove carry the Mission Trail Athletic League's hopes into post-season football playoffs.

The Padres failed to make the playoffs and regain the bronzed football shoe that is symbolic of Carmel-Pacific Grove grid supremacy when the Breakers fashioned a 28-6 victory last Friday.

The victory gave PG the league runnerup spot behind unbeaten Palma. As the 1-2 finishers, they will play in the Central Coast Sectionals.

"I don't know where they get those guys," said Carmel Coach Craig Johnston of the size of the PG players. The Breakers kept the shoe for the fifth year in a row, capitalizing on two big plays, the running of J. P. Bartlett and a stingy defense.

Despite the loss, Johnston praised his team—both for its performance against Pacific Grove and during the entire season. As for the Breaker game, Johnston said he though Carmel played it tougher than the score indicated, and he said the Padres didn't quit even when they fell behind.

As for the season, Johnston, now in his third year at the helm, said it was the first time that Carmel had gone into its final game with a chance still to make the playoffs.

He added that he felt Carmel had progressed to the point where it could play with anybody in the league. "We didn't lose to any slouches," he told the *Sun*.

Bartlett got the Breakers' first big play when he bolted through a big hole in the line and ran 79 yards for the first score in the first period. On the kickoff to open the second half, Bartlett took the kick and then lateralled to Jon Eandi who ran for an 80-yard TD.

The PG defense held Carmel's ground game to just 85 yards, although Quarterback Andrew Wilson passed for 220. Carmel's only score came on Wilson's 19 yard pass to Chris Bobb in the fourth quarter.

In the JV game, Pacific Grove won 40-16. The Padres scored on runs by Jon Tedrow and Evi Plata and Quarterback John Geisler picked up two, two-point conversions with his passing.

Final MTAL Football Standings

	W	L
Palma (10-0)	6	0
PacGrove (8-1)	5	1
Carmel (3-6)*	3	3
King City (4-5)	3	3
Gonzales (3-6)	2	4
Alisal (5-4)	2	4
RLS (1-8)	0	6

*Carmel forfeited an early season win and a tie after discovering it had unknowingly used an ineligible player.

Jurisdictions Unable to Agree On Water Allocation Formula

Jurisdictions within the water management district have been unable to agree on a formula for allocating additional water supplies as they become available, leaving the politically hot potato in the lap of the Board of Directors.

"The ball's in our court now," said General Manager Jim Cofer of the water management district. "We have to come up with something on our own."

Chairman Dale Hekhuis will ask fellow directors Monday night to create a committee of himself, Dick Heuer and Ken Long to come up with a way of allocating new water, Cofer told the *Sun*. A new well in Seaside is now expected to come on stream in March or April, providing about 250 to 300 acre-feet a year to be apportioned among six cities, the County and the airport district. The six cities are Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City and Seaside.

Those eight jurisdictions, meeting Nov. 7 as the Policy Advisory Committee (PAC), could not agree on a formula to recommend to the board. With two members absent and Pacific Grove requesting new studies, the Cities of Carmel and Monterey supported the so-called build-out formula, while the County, Seaside and Sand City favored another plan, the so-called averaging method.

With four votes required to approve a recommendation to the board, two separate votes failed to produce a winner, and the group agreed to leave the determination up to the board.

Brian Roseth, a Carmel planner who represented his city on the PAC, wrote in a memo, "I believe this will leave the board free to adopt either alternative, fashion a new alternative, or commit all the water to drought reserve."

Cofer said once a committee of the board is selected, he would meet with it and make a recommendation on an allocation formula. Asked what he planned to propose, Cofer declined to say, explaining he needed to present it to committee members first.

Asked if he expected the decision to become politically charged, Cofer said, "Some people may be dissatisfied, no matter what we do."

The two principal formulas developed by the PAC during more than a year of discussion are very technical. The build-out formula is essentially based on the number of vacant lots of record existing in each jurisdiction. The averaging formula considers lots of records and the estimated water use from all other forms of growth.

Under the build-out proposal, Carmel would get 16.07 acre-feet of water when the Seaside well comes on stream and the County would be allocated 62.5 acre-feet. Under the averaging method, Carmel would get 6.84 acre-feet and the County 63.89 acre-feet.

Known as the Peralta well, the new Seaside well is projected to produce an additional 1,000 acre-feet of water a year for use within the district. But before any is allocated, at least half of that will be dedicated to drought reserve and some 230 acre-feet used to cover a deficit in use that was identified in an allocation environmental impact report (EIR) the district did on a proposed new dam on the Carmel River.

In other action Monday, directors will take up an ordinance requiring meters on medium sized private wells—a proposal that has stirred angry opposition from land owners in Carmel Valley.

The draft ordinance going before the board would require meters on 37 of the remaining 164 unmetered private wells. Large wells already are required to have meters.

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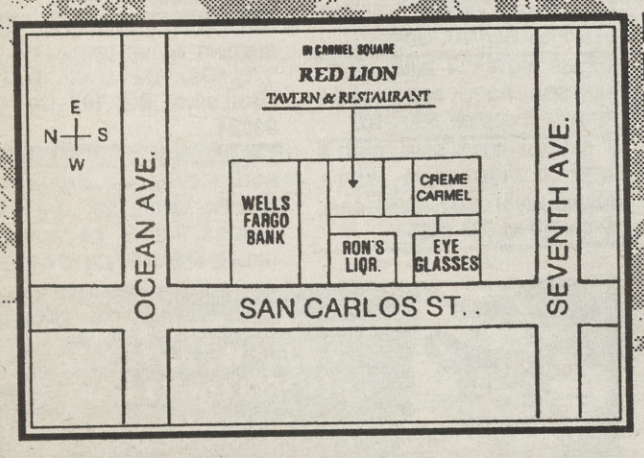

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